NURSE ACCUSED IN THEFT MYSTERY

TAFT'S CONGRESS

WEATHER—Fair and colder.

FOURTH EDITION

AMERICAN

VOL. 7.—No. 340. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1911. PRICE ONE CENT.

Copyright, 1911, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company.

SOX CHIEF PREDICTS VICTORY

By MERTON E. BURKE.
American Correspondent on "Red Sox" Const-to-Const Tour.

Merton E. Burke

REDONDO, Cal., Feb. 28.—The regular Red Sox teams are busy to-day buying curios and packing their trunks preparatory to leaving Wednesday night for Oakland.

The decision to take the regulars at this time is for two carriers cities and bring them back this way when the weather settles warmer, later taking them back home by the warm Southern route, was reached by Manager Donovan only after several days of consideration. He has been much worried as to the best course to pursue.

"This great tour of the country is a notable event in baseball," he said to-day, "but the main object in view is to deliver a winning team at Washington.

"The thing to do, after all, is to work toward knitting this team together for their best work.

"We have a team of excellent players and there is no need why we should not make things hum when we set back East.

"The matter of choosing the best from the corps of recruits will take care of itself later on. We'll have ample time to let them show what they can do when they begin playing.

"Veterans Bunch of Winners."

"The old regulars are in better shape than I ever saw them. They have come West for their training with a determination to do the best that there is in them. They're a bunch of winners.

"There are one or two problems to be worked out, but that will come later. The new men will all get a show and if any of them show cause they will get a hearing.

"Meanwhile we will work to improve the work of the regulars and watch them closely. Keep them in form."

Tast seems about to cover the situation.

Team No. 1, which leaves for Oakland on the evening of March 1, in charge of Manager Donovan, consists of Pitchers Gardner, Purtell, Lewis, Wagner, Bradley, Hooper, Nelsinger, Mahoney, will be joined by Speaker on Thursday; Catchers Williams, Madden, Kleinow and Taomas; Pitchers Arellanes, Wood, Killilay, Page, Pierce, Bedient, Hunt and Cicotte.

Regulars by Southern Route.

These men will play anout Frisco and work down the coast, closing their California engagement at Los Angeles, March 26, on which date they will join the homeward journey over the warm deserts into Texas.

Team No. 2, which stays at Redondo to open the Los Angeles ball park, and which will be left in charge of Secretary Cooper and Catcher Carrigan, includes Fielders Perry, Engle, Bigcort, Prieske, Janvrin, Yerkes, Myers, Buxick, Thoney; Catchers Sheehan and Nunnemacher, Pitchers Frank Smith, Charles Smith, Karger, McHale, Collins, Moser, Dale, Hollis, Sawyer, O'Brien and Hall, who arrived to-day. Speaker will remain with this team for one game, when he goes north with Hugh McBreen to join the regulars.

The second team will play about Los Angeles and work north, closing in San Francisco Monday, March 20, and then starting home over the northern route. McBreen will join the second team on the way home.

It will be noticed that Donovan is keeping his regulars right under his eyes. He is also taking along some of the most promising catchers and pitchers. The fielders who have been showing up the best are being sent along with the northern team, apparently giving them plenty of opportunity of showing what they can do.

Bright practice is the order of the day until the actual division is made and the boys begin regular games.

PRESIDENT DEMANDS ACTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—President Taft again jumped into the politicel arena to-day and served notice on more than a score of Senators who called at the White House that the deadlock on the Lorimer case must be broken.

Despite an official denial coming from both the White House and Champ Clark to-day that there was any misunderstanding between the two as to the date for calling an extra session of Congress, it is understood that President Taft told his Senatorial visitors that the legislative tie up would have to end or he would call them back to Washington.

William Barnes, Jr., of Albuy, chairman of the New York Republican State organization, held a long conference with President Taft, whom he urged not to call an extra session.

On leaving the White House Mr. Barnes declared that the business interests of the country do not want an extra session because it would unsettle business, Mr. Barnes incidentally "rapped" Roosevelt when he said he thought they would adjourn their own business."

After a filibuster which had lasted for more than nineteen hours throughout yesterday afternoon, all night and the early hours of to-day to prevent a vote in the Lorimer case, a truce was reached at 8:10 o'clock this morning in the most sensational legislative battle of the Sixty-first Congress. The Lorimer men, led by Senator Bailey of Texas, were finally compelled to quit.

On motion of Senator Bailey the Senate voted by unanimous consent to take a recess until 11:50. The main work of the filibuster for Lorimer had been upon Senator Crawford of South Dakota, who, with Senator Cummins of Iowa, had supported Lorimer's forces to prevent a vote.

At 11:50 the Senate reconvened. It was a weary looking lot of legislators who filed into their seats when the Vice-President's gavel fell. A quorum was then angle began immediately over the question of what the precedence should be for the day. Senator Bristow took the floor.

Bristow is Held up.

Mr. Bristow finally yielded to Senator Nelson, who moved that when the Senate adjourned to-day it should adjourn to meet at 12:50. This was done in order that the legislative day of Monday might be closed.

There was a special order on the calendar that immediately after the reading the journal to-day, without debate, a vote on there should be a vote taken on the resolution providing for popular election of Senators. Had the legislative day of Monday continued past 12 o'clock to-day such a vote would have been impossible.

Senator Bristow, while holding the floor, was not permitted to continue his remarks, as Senator Money got in with a statement in which he deplored an extra session. He insisted that the Senate could not reach a vote on the tariff commission bill, while Senator Cummins insists upon it the filibuster is to be broken. Senator Bristow further pledged to Senator Newlands, who said he disagreed with Money and hoped that a vote could be reached on the tariff commission bill. The informal discussion during which Bristow holding the right to the floor until 11:20, when the Senate adjourned until 11:50 o'clock.

At 11:50 o'clock the Senate reassembled and after prayer the reading of the journal began.

Talked for Eight Hours.

Crawford had been talking for eight hours and five minutes, and was relieved by Senator Bristow of Kansas, when the Lorimer men sued for peace. As Bristow had the floor and was talking by unanimous consent when the recess was taken, he was left in possession to continue his speech upon reconvening.

A roll call shortly after 12 noon disclosed the presence of sixty-nine Senators, and Vice President Sherman ruled that Senator Crawford was entitled to the floor.

In spite of the craft of Bailey, who has crossed party lines to give aid and comfort to his friend from Illinois, the Democratic Senators have literally talked the Chicago Senator out of his chance. The next Congress may not. Even now his friends are not hopeful of that.

Some of the Senators engaged in the filibuster talked on subjects quite foreign to the Lorimer case, but Crawford, who talked longest, went directly after Lorimer, generously giving them plenty of opportunity of showing what they can do.

Bright practice is the order of the day until the actual division is made and the boys begin regular games.

WELLESLEY STARVING ITS CATS

Wellesley College is starving its dissecting table cats.

This world-famous college, one of the most cultured finishing schools that girls attend, has in an old, dilapidated, cold barn on the college grounds several miserable, fighting, hungor-mad, crying cats. They are kept in box cages in the barn. When they are let out on the barn floor they dash frantically to a dirty, empty bait-pail dish on the floor. Finding it empty the cats turn on one another and scratch and fight and snarl and cry.

As people leave the barn the cats jump up at one of the windows in their wretched despair. Gaining nothing, they sadly slink back into their cages, hungry, cold and comfortless, to await their turn on the dissecting table.

Told by a Witness.

This is no "yellow" tale. It is a fact. These conditions are described just as they were seen in the Wellesley cat barn by Mrs. Joseph Clark of Natick. Mrs. Clark is sister of Mrs. Elmer Bent, whose $500 pet cat "Snuffles," was stolen on February 13 by John Squires, a Wellesley janitor.

"Snuffles" was given to Albert P. Morse, curator in the department of zoology and physiology at the college. After some argument Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Bent recovered the body of "Snuffles" Saturday afternoon from the college embalming room. After Squires was fined $15 in Natick District Court for larceny of "Snuffles," the women went to the college and got the cat's body.

It was during this search for the cat's body that the women saw the revolting, inhumane conditions described by Mrs. Clark.

The Wellesley College authorities have vehemently denied that vivisection is practiced there, or that the cats are cruelly treated before being chloroformed for the dissecting table.

Surprise to the Girls.

The thousands of girls at Wellesley College and the younger ones at Dana Hall "prep" school are among the finest maids in America. They come from homes of wealth. They are born and reared to the lap of luxury. They are used to every comfort and convenience. They are accustomed to every grace and learning.

Many of these girls have pets. Some of their own, highly treasured animals who lead petted lives. The girls are gentle-women at heart. It is doubtful if one of them realizes the horrors of the cat barn as seen by Mrs. Clark.

Those girls who do take the dissecting course in zoology and physiology are showed the carefully embalmed body of some cat by a professor in anatomy who delivers a highly scientific lecture and demonstrates with the scalpel and other dissecting tools the mysteries and beauties of animated construction.

It is a far cry from the wretched misery of the cat barn to the dissecting table and class room—too far for the cries of the starving felines in the barn to carry.

Censorship of News.

The Wellesley girls are earnest maids. They have their own institutions and societies and clubs for self-help, social uplift and similar improvements. It is probably typical of the spirit of the college that when a college paper, "The College News," in which college matters are discussed with a fearless enthusiasm, it was suppressed because that of late some space has been given in The College News to the desirability of having all news matter previously submitted to and censored by the college reporters.

It is trucked, too, that the wails of a few starved cats should be injected into the dignified academic atmosphere of Wellesley College, which holds lofty place in the world of education and letters.

The board of trustees of Wellesley is composed of men and women who represent the best in the land.

Dr. Samuel B. Capen of Jamaica Plain is president of the board. Bishop Lawrence is a member.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Hunger-Mad Cat Penned in Wellesley College Barn

Photographs by Boston American.

Here is the bonus in which $500 "Snuffles" was borne to its grave.

TANK EXPLOSION INJURES THREE

Three men were injured, two of them seriously, by the exploding of a huge beer tank at the Star Brewing Company on Shirley street, Roxbury, shortly after 9 o'clock to-day. One of the three is not expected to live through the day.

The injured men are:

STEPHEN MADDEN, twenty-nine years old, of No. 21 Leighton street, Roxbury. Compound fracture of the skull.

JAMES MURPHY, thirty-five years old, of No. 24 Shirley street, Roxbury. Multiple injuries. Internal injuries feared.

JAMES MURRAY, thirty-five years old, of No. 124 Shirley street, Roxbury. Bruised.

The three men were working in the storeroom where the tank is located. Its capacity is 240 barrels.

Madden was passing before the tank when it exploded. A stave struck Madden in the head, felling him to the floor. Murray was a short distance behind him. A stave hit him and buried him some distance and to the floor. Murray was in the rear of the tank. He was showered with pieces of staves, hoops and bolts.

Women relatives of men employed in the brewery rushed to the building, and several hundred people collected outside.

Other men were rushed to the injured men. Dr. D. S. Singhrue was sent for, and a hurry call was sent for ambulances. Madden and Murphy were taken from the shed, and Madden was rushed to the City Hospital. A wagon belonging to the company took Murphy home.

Gases generated in the tank probably caused the explosion. It had been empty for some time and was old and weak.

O'MEARA NAMES 17 NEW POLICEMEN

In a general order issued to the Boston Police Department seventeen new policemen were named for the force, to begin their tours of duty on the first proximo. The following is a list of their names and the divisions to which they have been assigned, Stephen J. Murphy, to division 6; John Jeffrey to division 5; Daniel F. Hartnett to division 15; Edward J. Barlow to division 13; James J. Gately, to division 9; Walter D. Thompson, to division 12; Patrick J. Crowley, to division 12; John H. Boyle, to division 5; John F. Tynan, to division 3; Owen J. Donnelly, to division 3; John J. Fahey, to division 13; Edmund Morrissey to division 13; Augustus P. York, to division 10; John A. Nicholson, to division 17; William H. Carr, to division 6; Rhiad L. Hallett, to division 1.

MISS WILDER'S WILL REMEMBERS CHARITY

The will of Jemima R. Wilder, was filed today in the Suffolk Probate Court. Miss Wilder lived at No. 99 Washington street, Brookline. She died February 20. After handsomely remembering her relatives and friends Miss Wilder leaves $200 each to the Woman's Board of Missions, American Missionary Association and Boston Seamen's Friend Society. She also leaves $1000 to the Second Parish Church of Brookline, to be known as the "Marshall P. Wilder fund," the income to be used for the current expenses of the church. The will is dated March 5, 1908, and the executors are Harry Maddrill and Edward R. Wilder, a brother.

SLATER CASE TO FULL BENCH HERE

In a decision involving the $6,000,000 securities of S. Slater & Sons of Webster, Supreme Court Justice Arthur P. Rugg today ordered the case to the full bench of the Supreme Court when it sits in this city next month. In his report, he says that he is of the opinion that a motion for a receiver should be resolved in Boston than in Worcester.

The case is reported by agreement of all interested parties, and Justice Rugg in his finding says:

"If no material error has been made the decree is to be affirmed. Otherwise such decree is to be entered as equity may require."

$30,000 BLAZE IN STOUGHTON

STOUGHTON, Feb. 28.—Sam's block in the business centre of the town was destroyed by fire early to-day, the blaze and a close threatening the entire business section and causing a damage estimated at $50,000.

Frank Phillips of the Stoughton Band rehearsal was overcome by smoke in attempt to rescue a comrade who supposed had fallen down a flight of stairs. He had been told that Frank Hussey had fallen in the burning building and caused an alarm to be rung. He was quickly overcome, and had it not been for quick work on some of his comrades, who dragged him out, would have died where he fell. He was given hasty treatment on the spot and afterwards taken to the home of Dr. Faxon, where his condition is said to be serious.

Frank Marron, Burt Cornell and William Mcdonald were on their way home from a dance at 3 o'clock when they saw smoke coming from the Sears building, a two-story wooden structure at Washington and Wyman streets, occupied by several stores and offices. It also contained the district courtroom for Southern Norfolk County. They informed Policeman James Fay, who is also chief of the fire department, and he sounded an alarm.

The fire, which apparently had been smouldering for several hours, gave the firemen a hard fight and although it was under control at 6 o'clock it was not until 7:30 that the all-out signal was sounded. At one time, fearing by the wind, centers threatened to spread the flames to the other business buildings and dwellings in the vicinity, and to the relief that the blaze would endanger the entire main business section a request for aid was telephoned to Brockton.

Two companies from the Belmont street fire station, an automobile engine and hose cart, were sent here from Brockton, but when they arrived the danger of the fire spreading was practically over.

The fire started from rubbish around a heater in the basement under the millinery store of Mme. Neville. All the losses are covered by insurance.

Occupants of the first floor of the house suffering who lost heavily were: L. W. Pierce, jeweler; Thomas J. Farley, shoe furnishings; S. C. Washburn, druggist; Mme. Neville, milliner, and Walter R. Swan, insurance. On the second floor were the offices of Attorney Thomas J. F. Daley and of Dr. W. E. Chase. The district courtroom was on this floor as was the office of Judge Morton and the Manley School of Shorthand.

RESIGNATIONS ASKED BY LYNN'S MAYOR

Mayor William P. Connery to-day sent a request in writing to William H. Cowan and William J. Aborne to send in their resignations as members of the Board of Health. Although the Mayor made no charges he said that it was his intention to make the Board of Health a more efficient body.

Both men have been members of the Board of Health for several years and are prominent in political circles. They are employed at the Lynn General Electric Works, where Aborne has charge of the employment of thousands of hands.

GIRL EXPELLED BY HOSPITALS HELD AS THIEF

Detectives began to-day to trace carefully the history of Miss Amelia M. Leonard, the nurse held in $10,000 bail in the Charles Street jail on the charge of stealing more than $6,000 worth of valuables from her last patient, Miss Mary J. Lockwood, who died two weeks ago in the Hotel Brunswick.

The career of the young woman is shrouded with mystery. It was learned today that although she had been discharged from three hospitals and had done things that caused her friends to regard her as mentally irresponsible at times yet she had little difficulty in getting employment in the wealthiest families as a nurse.

Jewels Found in Room.

Jewels and other things of value belonging to the patients have been found in the apartments of Miss Leonard, and it is believed by the police that among the lost articles will yet be identified as the property of others whom the nurse attended.

Intelligent and of attractive appearance, Miss Leonard had friends among Harvard graduates, who, it was said, were often in her company. She lived in the best of style in an apartment in Commonwealth avenue. A physician who knows her well said today that he had always thought that she "had a screw loose" in her head.

Without calling her a kleptomaniac, this physician said that he thought she would either up jewels or other things of value the night by lying about and carry them out without any appreciation of what she was doing and without actually meaning to steal.

Expelled from Three Hospitals.

The police learned today that Miss Leonard had been dismissed from the Maglil Hospital, Montreal; the Mary Fleisner Hospital, Burlington, Vt.; and the Whidden Memorial Hospital at Everett because of her inability to keep accounts and because she was not able to graduate as a nurse. It was found, he said, that she neglected her duties.

A search of the room occupied by Miss Leonard in Commonwealth avenue revealed a veritable mine of valuables ranging all the way from wedding rings to a gold-mounted French map. The spoils of many patients, apparently, were found in a room so humble.

Upon this and other reports that several of her crimes had been subject to Police Inspector Crowley of the detective bureau.

Expelled From Hospital.

But what startled the detectives even more than the finding of the looted treasures was the history of the young woman since she was expelled from the Whidden Hospital in Everett, where she received her training as a nurse.

Miss Mary J. Parker, attended by Miss Leonard as a post-graduate, died suddenly in Woodstock, Vt., last July. Prior to the death of Miss Parker, it was charged, Miss Leonard stole a pearl necklace and other valuables found in the patient's room.

Medical Examiner May Act.

It was learned today that Medical Examiner George B. Magrath had been consulted regarding the extradition of the case of Miss Lockwood. To the AMERICAN he said:

"I have talked with no one whatever regarding any such action. I read about the Lockwood case, but have had nothing concerning it, and I have not considered any such action."

It is believed at police headquarters that there will be much more stolen property uncovered. The first clew to this discovery consists of papers found in Miss Leonard's room by detectives from the Wood Avenue Agency, stating that

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

MAY GET SHARE OF RELATIVE'S ESTATE

BROCKTON, Feb. 28. In an effort to establish his mother's claim to a share of the estate of Julius Feldman, late of San Francisco, Joseph Levitz of this city, a sitcmer in a local factory, will soon go to Baltimore to confer with his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Levitz, regarding the further details of the life of Mr. Feldman, who was a native of Baltimore. Mr. Feldman died four years ago, leaving an estate valued at $1,000,000, accumulated in various enterprises. He left a will which provided for the needy relatives, for eight different charities, providing that none of the relatives were bonded within ten years.

CAUGHT TAKING WAGONLOAD OF HAY

Two men, giving the names of Michael Conway, aged twenty-four, of No. 437 Somerville avenue, Somerville, and Matthew J. Wilkinson, twenty-eight, of the same address, were arrested at Linehan's wood and grain yard, Bridge street, East Cambridge, as they were driving away with a load of hay. They were booked on the charge of breaking and entering and larceny.

DIRECT VOTE IS LOST IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Fighting to the last ditch to defeat the will of the people, the "old Guard" in the Senate to-day succeeded in defeating the measure calling for direct election of United States Senators.

Fifty-four votes were recorded for the resolution providing for a constitutional amendment and 33 against it. Two-thirds majority was necessary, however, and the resolution was lost.

Those voting in favor of the amendment were:

Bailey, Beveridge, Borah, Bourne, Bradley, Briggs, Bristow, Brown, Burkett, Burton, Carter, Chamberlain, Clapp, Clark (Wyoming), Clark (Ark.), Culberson, Cummins, Curtis, Davis, Dixon, Frye, Gamble, Gore, Grouna, Guggenheim, Jones, Lafollette, McCumber, Martin, Perkins, Rayner, Simmons, Smith (Mich.), Stephenson, Sutherland, Nelson, Newlands, Nixon, Overman, Owen, Paynter, Piles, Shively, Smith (Maryland), Smith (South Carolina), Stone, Swanson, Taylor, Thornton, Warner, Watson, Young and Dupont.—54.

Those voting against the measure were:

Bankhead, Brandegee, Brown, Burnham, Burrows, Crane, Depew, Dick, Dillingham, Fletcher, Flint, Foster (Louisiana), Hale, Heyburn, Johnstone, Kean, Lodge, Lorimer, Money, Oliver, Page, Penrose, Percy, Richardson, Root, Scott, Smoot, Tallaferro, Tillman, Warren and Wetmore.—28

If the direct election of Senators was killed for this session at least, Thirty-three Republicans and twenty-one Democrats voted for the measure.

The vote is taken to indicate that the progressive wing of the party is gradually gaining the upper hand in the Senate even though the measure was lost.

PRISONER'S POCKETS BULGE WITH MONEY

His pockets bulging with bills, and wearing several thousand dollars' worth of diamonds, Albert E. Nottingham, a former electrical master of Medford was in visiting Boston for a few days, was found in helpless condition in Tremont street, Allen of Lesby street, Medford, by a police officer. A department by City officials has since, it is the intent to the station, since he is $5 in Boston to see Lynnhaven and had continued Dance, and in Boston, and was found by a passer-by wandered into a saloon. He was found by the Medford officials.

KEEP TO STUDIES AS FLAMES RAGE

Good discipline and the assurances of the teachers that there was no cause for alarm prevented a panic among the 900 pupils of the Bellevue High School, Somerville, when fire apparently pulled up in the basement. The flames gave an alarm for advice in the house opposite the school, the pupils continued their studies until the police arrived. Little damage was done. The fire started from a defective flue in the dwelling owned by Henry Bartlett, a retired grocer, of Somerville. It was extinguished with a loss of $1,000.

ARCHBISHOP NAMES DELEGATES TO LEAGUE

Archbishop O'Connell has answered the request of the Lord's Day League of Boston and has appointed the Rev. Dr. Patrick J. Supple of Malden and the Rev. Arthur J. Scully of Waltham to represent him in that organization. Father Supple was a delegate to the League to the board of directors and Father Roche was the adviser on the board. He is at present engaged in opposing six bills on Sunday baseball before the Legislature.

LYNN BOY, VICTIM OF FIRE, IS DYING

Arthur Bevean, the six-year-old son of Louis Bevean, of No. 105 Williams street, Lynn, is dying at the Lynn Hospital from burns. The child's clothing caught fire when he went too near the stove in his home and was badly burned. He ran out on to the piazza at the rear of the house and his flaming clothes were torn off by a neighbor, Benjamin Needleman.

ENGINE SPARKS DAMAGE BRIDGE

Sparks from a passing locomotive set fire to the West Newton street bridge today and gave the members of Engine Company No. 33, who responded to a "still" alarm quite a tussle before they could locate the blaze in the crevices underneath the structure. Dense smoke poured out from the apertures on each side of the bridge. Traffic was stalled for more than an hour. The damage was slight.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and continued cold tonight Wednesday; fair, with variable temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Sun rises 6:22, *sets* 5:33.
High tide 11:00 a. m., 11:25 p. m.

Contest Headquarters

At 272 Devonshire St., Boston, will be

Open Until 10 P. M. Tonight

to allow all candidates in the American's $35,000 Contest to take full advantage of the Special February Prize Offer.

CHICAGO RIOTS ARE FATAL

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Bloodshed and rioting marked the balloting of Chicago's first direct primaries for mayoralty candidates to-day. One man was killed and many were injured in conflicts in various parts of the city.

The trouble was chiefly between factions of the Democratic party and they were responsible for the general outburst of disorder. The Republican leaders were active on the polls, and a heavy vote was cast.

Arthur Quinn, a young son of James Quinn, former Democratic city sealer of the twenty-first ward shot and killed John Collingham, an iron worker, to-day in an election riot at the police place at North Clark and Erie streets. Quin shot the man under the belief he himself had been shot at three times, one of the bullets striking him in the leg.

Quinn was taken to the Chicago avenue police station. He declares he shot in self defence.

HELD AS TRAIN WRECKER.

ROCKSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 28.—Arthur Millard, sixteen years old, was arrested here to-day charged with causing the recent Lehigh Valley train wreck in which Engineer Gilmour was killed. The police say the boy has confessed.

MILLIONAIRES FIGHT FLAMES

Fought hard by two millionaire stockbrothers and a near millionaire, a fire in the New England Laboratory Company's establishment on the fourth floor of the building, No. 19 Pearl street, Cambridge, was drowned out by the regular firemen after it had broken up a director's meeting and sent the directors pouring down into the street with singed hair and smoke and dirt and water begrimed clothing.

The blaze, which caused a loss of $5,000, started in the defecting room on the fourth floor of the building shortly after 9 o'clock. There it caught a slight explosion of chemicals and the quickly spread to the laboratory room, followed by his fellow directors, and seizing hand extinguishers, all three of them fought the flames for several minutes, also summoning the employes who were in the rear part of the building, to their aid. The flames had gained too much headway, however, and drove their millionaire opponents steadily back.

Copyright, 1911, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company.

SAVE FOUR IN SOUTH BOSTON

Four of the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Molway were carried out of their burning home and eight other persons were forced to flee into the street in an early hour to-day, when the three-story brick dwelling at No. 274 Bolton street, South Boston, caught fire. Though the fire itself did not amount to much, the dense smoke that filled the building forced all the inmates to the street. The four children above were rescued from the eight years, were asleep on the first floor.

The fire started in the third floor, where it smouldered and worked through the walls into the second floor. It was caused by a bundle of papers that had been stuffed by a former tenant into the flue to keep hole, catching fire from sparks coming up the chimney.

On the second floor at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Coffey. Both were up. On the first floor Eugene Molway and his family of eight children lived. Mr. Molway was up. Mrs. Molway and four of the older children were awake, but the four younger were still asleep.

Some neighbors living on third story noticed smoke pouring from the first story. They gave the alarm, but before the department could arrive the dense black smoke had filled the whole house. The four Molway children who were asleep were awakened by the firemen and carried into the street in their nightclothes.

Mrs. Molway and the four oldest children, Eugene, aged nineteen, Edward, aged fifteen; Alice, aged fourteen, and Michael, aged thirteen, when the smoke drifted down through the partitions and into their rooms, threw on what clothing came first at hand and rushed into the street. The fire department arrived then and took charge of the four youngest, Cecil Molway, aged eight; Agnes, five; Margaret, aged three, and Nora, aged two.

The damage to the building and contents will not exceed $200.

WOMAN TO CONTEST $1,000,000 WILL

Mrs. Oliver B. Jones of Milton, a niece of the late Mrs. Lotarion Peabody of that town, has filed notice that she would contest the will of Mrs. Peabody, in which Mrs. Jones received $1,000 of an estate valued at $1,127,000, of which $885,000 was in personal effects. Mrs. Peabody's will made provision for more than $700,000 worth of charitable bequests, the other beneficiaries being Theodore K. Lothrop, a brother, and Eliza L. Houghton, a sister, both of Boston. Mrs. Jones is the wife of Ellerton Jones, a prominent lawyer with offices at No. 10 Post-office square, and has a Summer home at Nahant.

To Make Hair Clean and Glossy

(From the Toronto Times.)

"Your hair will grow in beauty and color, and brilliance and luxuriance, if you will stop drenching and rinsing it with soap and water and use once a dry shampoo powder, sprinkled on the head once a week and brushed thoroughly through the hair.

"Many dry, dull, brittle and faded hair can be traced to too much moisture than to any other cause. A good shampoo powder will remove every particle of dust, oil and dandruff from the head, leaving the scalp, clean, cool and refreshed and the hair glossy, soft and silky.

"To make a shampoo powder simply mix four ounces of therox with four ounces of orris root. Therox tones up the hair from root to tip, and you need use no other tonic."

HERE'S THE HAREM SKIRT UPON WHICH POPE PLACES BAN

POPE MAY BAR "HAREM" SKIRT

ROME, Feb. 28.—His Holiness Pope Pius X. is stated in ecclesiastical circles, is seriously contemplating placing his ban on the wearing of the "harem" skirt in Roman Catholic churches.

Should he issue a decree warning the princess of the Eternal City, through the cardinal Vicar, not to admit women wearing the new harem gown to the churches, it is certain that so far as Catholicism is concerned, the ban will be world wide.

It is stated that the Pontiff thoroughly disapproves the new fashion, for the reason that it tends to abolish dress distinction between the sexes.

Monsignor Conarini, who comes in contact with many leaders of fashion, recently asked the Pope if he intended to condemn the new mode. It is said that Pius did not at this time take the matter seriously, answering that the harem skirt probably would not be introduced in Italy, but that he would like to see "Forgive women who wear trousers, just as we forgive men who wear frocks," then pointing with a smile to the cassocks worn by himself and his Monsignor.

Now that Pius X. had heard of the furore caused by different styles of the Old and New Worlds by the appearance of women in the streets wearing the new skirt, he has considered the case more seriously and a Papal ban may be issued at any hour.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Mrs. Patrick Campbell Balks Quarantine of Dog.

LONDON—When Mrs. Patrick Campbell arrived at Flushing on the Maasdam she was told that she would have to give up her dog, which was ordered into quarantine, according to the law. The actress, however, utterly refused to be separated from her pet and went so far as to leave the home of getting the regulations altered there.

St. Paul Bonds Not Wanted.

BERLIN.—The complaint of the City of Berlin that the German market is being flooded with foreign securities, referring particularly to American railroad bonds, which was raised recently in the Reichstag, was reported to the Prussian Diet. Herr Sydow, the Prussian Minister of Commerce, announced in reply to a question that if the bonds of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad were presented for admission on the Berlin Bourse he would protest against their being listed.

Spanish Laugh at Maine Work.

HAVANA.—Unless the American Congress approves the appropriation for continuing the work of raising the Maine, work will stop on March 4. The local Spanish newspapers are alleging that the United States is purposely delaying the work, knowing that baring the wreck will prove that the battleship was destroyed by an internal explosion.

Greeks Make Demands.

ATHENS.—The Greek Government has demanded an explanation as to the killing of five soldiers who were murdered by Turkish soldiers while crossing Turkish territory from one Greek blockhouse to another. The cabinet has the military report under consideration to-day and a break in diplomatic relations is imminent. The soldiers carried Turkish passports guaranteeing them safety.

Thirty Autos for Kaiser.

BERLIN.—Emperor William's well-known fondness for motoring has just been shown by his ordering four new automobiles from German firms. With these additions to his garage, His Majesty will have thirty machines, including half a dozen motor garbage trucks.

Author of "Il Santo" Ill.

ROME.—Antonio Fogazzaro, the author, is seriously ill. He is sixty-nine years old. His novel, "Il Santo" ("The Saint"), which was published in 1905, by the Vatican authorities, created a sensation when it was translated into English about four years ago.

Australia Bars Beef Trust.

MELBOURNE.—The government officially announces that agents of foreign trusts will not be permitted to transact business in the Commonwealth. Although the proclamation is directed against all trusts, it is particularly aimed at the American Beef Trust.

Portugal Indicts a Bishop.

LISBON.—Despite the government's protestations to the parish priest of Santa Vicente has read to his congregation a pastoral letter offensive to the government. In consequence the government has obtained the indictment of the bishop who wrote the letter.

$500,000 Offer for Rembrandt.

LONDON.—The Standard prints a story that Lord Lansdowne is selling his famous landscape painting by Rembrandt, "The Mill." It says he has received an American offer of $500,000 for it and will probably accept it.

ALLOW EXCEPTIONS IN PHELPS CASE

GREENFIELD, Feb. 28.—Clifton L. Field, clerk of the Superior Court, to-day received word that Judge William Schofield of Malden has allowed the exceptions on points of law filed by William A. Davenport, senior counsel for Silas W. Phelps, who was found guilty of murder in the first degree in causing the death by shooting of Emmett F. Haskins, a deputy sheriff of Franklin county, in Charlemont, last June. A hearing will be given on the exceptions in the Superior Court in Boston in April. This course was taken because of the fact that the Superior Court will not convene here until September.

ACTOR WILLARD, BORN IN BOSTON, IS DEAD

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Charles Willard, fifty years old, a member of the "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" company, playing at a local theatre, is dead at the Palmer House after an illness of two weeks. He had been on the stage since 1878. Willard, who was born in Boston, leaves a widow known on the stage as Ella Sothern.

ARKANSAS GIRL KILLS ASSAILANT

PARAGOULD, Ark., Feb. 28.—Louis Meadows, a negro, attacked Miss Emma Wilson, a white woman, in the hallway of a down town business house early to-day. The girl shot and killed him. Immediately following the shooting Miss Wilson surrendered to the sheriff.

MARRY ME, GEORGIE

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only William Penn, who made American history. Wedding rings in their own factory from $1 to $15. Any special ring to order in 24 hours. Engraving free. Out-of-town wedding outfits a specialty. Open evenings.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

$3 GLASSES for $1
$5 GLASSES for $2

A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE

Five high-class Opticians constantly employed. We grind our own lenses. Glasses repaired while you wait. 10 skilled watch repairers. Try us and save money.

ALARM CLOCKS 59c.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

ROGERS' SILVERWARE
WALTHAM WATCHES

WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Fort land streets. Single stamps thereafter.

FEBRUARY OFFER ENDS TO-NIGHT

FIFTY-THREE PRIZES IN FEBRUARY CONTEST

One $600 Piano	$600
One Symphony Grand Graphophone	200
One 14-in Diamond Ring	150
Ten $25 Gold Watches	250
Ten Silver Mesh Bags or Ivories	100
Ten $10 Solid Gold Monogram Rings	100
Ten $5 Sterling Silver, Silk Umbrellas	50
Ten $5 Solid Gold Fountain Pens	50
Ten $1 Cameras $1.41½	40

BY THE CONTEST EDITOR.

Last Call for the "February Special."

At 10 o'clock to-night the polls close on the day at election in the special February competition in the AMERICAN'S $35,000 Prize Contest.

The special February competition is for FIFTY-THREE prizes, awarded to candidates polling the most votes BY SUBSCRIPTION between February 1 and 28 inclusive.

The February prizes lead off with a $600 piano, a Symphony Grand Graphophone (value $200) next and with fifty one other desirable prizes.

By 10 o'clock to-night, the last minute for which votes will be accepted for the special February contest, these fifty-three prizes will have been won by some fifty-three hustling vote-getters. As the Contest Editor has stated, votes by mail will be accepted for this February special if the postmark shows that they were mailed not later than 10 p. m. to-day. The Contest Department at No. 272 Devonshire street will be open till 10 o'clock to-night to receipt coupons and subscriptions.

Now, who's going to be who in this February special? There will be fifty-three winners. Are you, Mr. Candidate, going to be one of them? You haven't time now to do any fancy thinking about it. The CHIEF thing for you to do is to hustle in every vote you can between now and 10 o'clock to-night. Get in before the gate is closed. It's now or never in the February list.

The list of fifty-three February winners will be published next Sunday, March 5. You will be in that list. You wish to be one of the February winners.

But it's not for the sake of the Prize February prizes alone that you need to reach your high water voting mark just now.

The Contest Editor is to publish the first list of standings of candidates, by district, on Sunday, March 12. For this reason it is most important to remember the following fact:

Only votes received up to and including February 28 at 10 p. m. will be counted in compiling this first standing.

Consider the double significance of votes turned in (or accepted by mail) up to 10 o'clock to-night.

First—all votes by SUBSCRIPTION turned in at that hour help you win one of the fifty-three special February prizes.

Second—all votes, whether by subscription or coupon, which are turned in by 10 o'clock to-night will be reckoned in the first list of candidates standing by districts. But votes turned in after 10 o'clock to-night to NOT get counted in figuring this first list of standings.

Don't Forget 10 O'clock To-night.

Read over these last two paragraphs again, you candidates, and get the importance of "ten o'clock to-night" nicely fixed in your mind.

If it is desirable to poll a big February vote and so win one of the fifty-three special prizes, it is all the more desirable to get all the votes in you can to boost you on to the first list of candidates' standing. The moral effect, so to speak, of position well up in the first standing will be tremendous.

As billiard experts say, position's everything.

There is a general feeling that Spring is coming. Have you had any Spring fever yet? Are you thinking about a big about open-air fun, about country life, about riding and driving, about water sports, about fresh air diversions and all that?

Doesn't the idea of that $8,000 house and two lots at breezy Riverton-on-the-Charles, the capital prize in this $35,000 Contest, hit you pretty strong just now? Well, you know what to do. Pile up votes for it. Get a home for life for yourself and your loved ones.

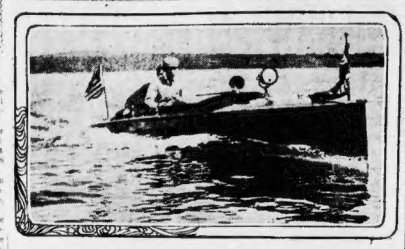
The automobilists are busy. The auto show is coming. The air is full of talk about machines and engines and tires and carburetors and so forth. Why not win one of those seven splendid 1911 model autos offered as first district prizes in this contest?

And motor boating. Only a few weeks now and the motor boat enthusiasts will be preparing to cut the lake, river and coast waters with their speedy, knife-like craft.

Get One of These Motor Boats.

Do you realize that seven of the 1,000 prizes in the $35,000 contest are seven motor boats of highest type? The winner of the motor boat offered as first prize in District One (Boston), for instance, will own one of the best power crafts in the market to-day. The boat is the "Bud," designed and built by A. P. Homer of No. 88 Broad street, Boston. The "Bud" is built on splendid speed lines, with every attention paid to comfort. It is equipped with a Waterman engine and will turn off a ten-mile-an-hour clip. This will be fast enough to bring home some of the money in next summer's power boat races. The "Bud" is a "climer" in more senses than one. It is fitted, of course, with every necessary needed in a power boat. It is finished in mahogany, has polished brass trimmings and is thoroughly up to government regulations.

Now, candidates, whirl in every vote you can between by 10 o'clock to-night. Make a noise like a winner. Remember the "Bud."



Motor boat "Bud," designed by A. P. Homer of Boston and offered as one of the prizes in District One (Boston) in AMERICAN'S $35,000 Prize Contest.

MRS. POTTER PALMER WILL RAISE FRUIT

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Potter Palmer is going into the wholesale fruit business. A mile-square tract on the Florida west coast, at Sarasota, fifty miles south of Tampa, is the site chosen by Mrs. Palmer, and she is there now looking over the ground. She has decided upon grapefruit as the chief product. The rest of the estate will be devoted to some staple crop that requires less care.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP.

LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine corrects the cause. It is only "BROMO QUININE" that is a Laxative Cure. Remember the full name and look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

BOSTON AMERICAN $35,000 PRIZE COUPON DISTRICT 1 VOTE

NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN AND STATE

VALUELESS AFTER MARCH 14, 1911.

LEAP YEAR 'POP' FOR EVERY YEAR

Miss Florence Luscomb, civil engineer, Tech graduate and suffragist, who recently stated per letter that if women got the same pay for their work as men there ought be no need of a bachelor tax, goes further than that. "If women were permitted by custom to 'pop the question,' she says, "there would be fewer bachelors, more happy marriages and fewer divorces."

"Every year should be Leap Year in the counting calendar," is one of the planks in Miss Luscomb's platform. "There are sections of the world," she says, "where under the custom of centuries the woman is bound to do the courting and the man is rigidly restrained from making the advances. Women is the only female who doesn't choose her own mate.

"But as to how a young woman should go about courting, that is a case where every woman should be a law unto herself as the men are now. There's no general rule laid down for courting. It all depends on the individual case.

"Why shouldn't a girl ask a young man to the theatre or show him other such attentions, especially in reciprocation of similar ones on his part. Anyhow it's more honest and dignified for a woman to 'pop,' the question right out than it is for her to sit around waiting for the man to do it, when she knows all the time she's been 'setting the cap' for him.

"I believe that the spirit of comradeship is essential between man and wife. I am opposed to coquetry and believe that the understanding should be the same on the part of the man and woman. It is part of the law of nature that the woman should choose whom she wished to marry."

GAMMONS' HARVARD CHUM ALSO ELOPSE

Inhabitants of Harvard's "Gold Coast" have welcomed back another bridegroom in the person of Graham Glass, '11, and son of Spencer Glass, a millionaire of Portland, Ore. Young Glass and Helen Roche of Ayer, a $6 60 Waterbury boy, Hornby, traveled to Nashua, Monday, and were married. They were accompanied by Miss Peggy Walton, formerly of Spokane, Wash., and Alden Chase, Harvard, '11.

It may have been the example of Nelson Gammons, also of Harvard, that inspired Glass. The Portland man was the "student guardian of Gammons, when he married the divorced wife of Rufus H. Gaynor, son of Mayor Gaynor of New York, and takes admitte, to his intimates in Manter Hall on his return from Nassau in that Gammons had set him a good example. Young Mrs. Glass was named as correspondent by Mrs. Alma Redd Kimball in her suit for divorce from John Kimball a year ago.

NEW BALDWIN CLAIMANT SUES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28.—Alleging that she is the legitimate daughter of E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, who was known in his younger days as William H. Baldwin, Mrs. Alsip, an Illinois widow, has filed in the Probate Court an answer and contest to the petition of the Baldwin heirs for partial distribution of the $11,000,000 estate.

The suit also involves the position of Beatrice Anita Baldwin, the seventeen-year-old girl whose claim is being fought in the Superior Court here.

Mrs. Alsip declared her maiden name was Laura P. Baldwin, and that she was the child of a marriage between Baldwin and Ophelia Henderson in Chillicothe, O., on Sept. 9, 1844.

It is alleged Baldwin deserted his bride and daughter in 1853 and came to California, where he assumed the name of Elias J. Baldwin. Mrs. Alsip declares in the petition that she is a legitimate child of the late turfsman, and is entitled to one-third, more or less, of his millions.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day; Grip in 2 Days

Filene's — Tunnel Bargain Basement — Filene's

¶ Some Lots AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED Every Day (watch the price tags)—New Lots on Sale Every Day—Lots Closed Out Every Day. A Constant Succession of Bargains, AND

Every Lot Must Be a Bargain—Every Lot Must Be Dependable Quality

¶ WEDNESDAY morning we shall place on sale a Mail Order House's surplus stock of

Infants' Caps and Bonnets

at prices averaging about 1-3 Catalog Prices.

BONNETS CHANGE IN STYLES SO LITTLE THAT THEY ARE GOOD BUY TO BUY FOR NEXT WINTER AT THESE PRICES, AS WELL AS FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR

Lot Includes

CAPS—of Bearskin Cloth, Felt and a few in China Silk.

BONNETS—in French and Normandy styles; French felt, bearskin cloth, seal plush, velvet or coney fur. All trimmed with beaver heads, ribbons or rosettes.

Sizes 12 to 17 inches

Just 247—Catalog Price 59c — **19c**

Just 365—Catalog Price 79c — **25c**

Just 719—Catalog Price 98c — **35c**

Just 385—Catalog Prices 1.25, 1.49 and 1.98 — **50c**

Just 274—Catalog Prices 2.49, 2.98 and 3.49 — **1.00**

Children's Winter Coats

At 1-2 Mail Order Prices and Less

1.19, 1.49, 1.89, 2.49, 2.74

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED

R.H. WHITE CO.

WEDNESDAY IN "OUR BUSY BARGAIN BASEMENT"

Women's $1.00 Wrappers 69c

Percales and ginghams, in stripes, plaids and checks, also several other neat and desirable patterns; Dutch or high neck; some slightly imperfect, sizes 34 to 44.

1.98

Children's $3.50 Raincapes 1.98

Fast color satin capes, cut extra wide and full, in a large variety of colors; sizes from 6 to 14 years.

69c

59c Corsets . . . 39c

Medium hips, rust proof steels; an excellent corset for the money.

1.00 Night Gowns . 59c

Women's Flannelette Night Gowns, pink, blue and white stripes; round or square neck, excellent quality.

69c Short Kimonos . 39c

Medium weight flannelette, handsome floral designs, shirred shoulders.

50c and 75c Shirt Waists 39c

Lawns, percale, Panama and flannelette, in many different styles and effects.

1.50 Cotton Underwear 98c

Skirts, Night Gowns, Corset Covers and Combinations, daintily trimmed with laces and embroidery.

50c Union Suits . . 25c

Children's; gray only, heavy weight, well made, slightly imperfect; sizes 8 to 12 years.

Chandler & Co.

TREMONT STREET, NEAR WEST

Beautifully Tailored

FRENCH SERGE DRESSES

In white and navy blue—A very attractive model in material suitable for present wear, and in one of the most approved styles for spring.

The kimono sleeves are daintily trimmed with bands of Persian embroidery in soft colorings and wide flat black braiding—the collar and cuffs are of deep Irish lace (some have high collars; others are in Dutch neck styles). The gored, circular skirt has a bias fold of self material at bottom, with waist-line slightly raised, and finished with black silk cord and tassel.

Specially Priced at 32.50

New Foulard Dresses, in a large assortment of models for street and afternoon wear, stripes, dotted effects and figures in most effective colorings, kimono sleeves with bodices trimmed with folds, buttons and pipings—at 28.00, 32.50, 35.00 and 45.00.

Special—New, Foulard and Striped Messaline Silk Dresses, bodices and panel skirts in plain self-colored silk, to match foulard. Lace yokes, kimono sleeves. A large range of new colorings and complete line of sizes. Value 25.00. Price **16.50**

Exclusive Designs Not to be Found Elsewhere

Double width French **Foulards** 2.00, 2.50 to 4.00

Single width Shower Proof **Foulards** 85c, 1.00 to 2.00

BEST JOKES OF THE YEAR. You get them as soon as they are invented, if you read the Great City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Miss Carbee; Some of Norwood Clean-up Club

TOP ROW—MARGARETT SMITH, JOSEPHINE DONOVAN, ARTHUR McDONALD, FRANK KINBL.
NEXT—RUTH CARLSON, RAYMOND SAUMSIEGLE, HARRIETT ANDERSON, STONE CARLSON

MAYOR BECOMES A SUN BATHER

PALM BEACH, Feb. 28.—Mayor Fitzgerald just can't get away from "Sweet Adeline," but his pretty doll baby blue bathing suit has got away from him. Last night when the Mayor sat down in the hotel dining room in company with Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd, Jr., of Boston, the colored sextet burst forth into the opening bars of "Sweet Adeline." Mayor Fitzgerald rose promptly to the emergency and from his seat at the same time. He took the air away from the leader of the sextet and carried it himself to the bitter end.

Scandalous reports circulating in Boston that he was disporting in the briny with a pink bathing suit on were brought to the Mayor's attention, and he made an immediate denial. "I never had a pink bathing suit," he said. "I had a blue one, but lost it at the bathhouse. Now I have it back."

But still the Mayor goes in bathing every day.

KATHERINE L. CARBEE

MAKE NORWOOD SPOTLESS TOWN

Desirous of seeing Norwood a model "Spotless Town," Miss Catherine L. Carbee, principal of the Winslow and Balch schools there, has started a unique "clean-up club" among the children of the first eight grades. Mrs. F. O. Winslow, one of the prominent social leaders of the town, has donated $50 to be used for rubbish receptacles, and the Norwood Business Men's Association has had an article inserted in the town warrant calling for an appropriation for the collection of rubbish.

Aside from a meagre appropriation to be used in keeping the streets and side walks in the central or business sections of the town free from rubbish, Norwood has never spent a cent on such things as rubbish receptacles or collectors and the outlaying and residential sections have been neglected.

Last September Miss Carbee, with the assistance of the teachers in the Winslow and Balch schools, started a "clean-up club" among their small charges with the result that to-day 300 children are proud to be members.

In speaking of the success of her efforts Miss Carbee said:

"We started our clean-up club when school opened last September and to-day we have nearly 300 members, all children in the first eight grades of the Winslow and Balch schools. I am certainly Norwood in that I am criticizing Norwood in any way because like other towns in the state that are growing rapidly it has plenty of uses for its money. We started by insisting that the children be particular as to their personal clean-liness and the neatness of their desks and surroundings while at school.

"We then branched out and to every boy or girl who showed that they took care not to clutter up the streets with waste paper or other rubbish, and who kept the streets and side-walks in the vicinity of their homes looking clean we gave a gold button with the words Clean-up Club, and the initials of the school stamped upon it. The children feel proud of their buttons and it would surprise you to see the amount of rubbish that some of them collect."

GIRL WALLING'S 'OFFICIAL WIFE'

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Fully recovered from her hysterical attack of yesterday in the courtroom, Anna Berthe Grunspan, who is suing William English Walling for $100,000 in a breach of promise case, came into court to-day and followed closely her counsel as he alluded to her as the "official wife" of Walling when the defendant entered Russia. Certified copies of passports, made out in the names of Walling and "Anna Berthe Walling" were introduced in evidence and the lawyer explained that Walling had to swear at the Russian frontier that the woman named in the passports was his legal wife.

Love Turned to Hate.

Miss Grunspan declares that she no longer loves Walling. "It has taken a long time for me to hate him, but I hate him now and will fight him," she said. "If I were a swordswoman I should like to challenge him to a duel. And I should not want to kill him, but to disarm and humiliate him."

"Has he any influence over you now?" she was asked.

"No, he has none," said the girl, "except that he is able to make me angry by looking sternly at me in the courtroom. It is cowardly."

"And his wife—how she laughed in the courtroom! Nothing hurts anyone so much as ridicule, especially a woman in my position. You can beat a refined woman, or scold her, or throw her aside or slander her, but if she has loved you she will never turn upon you, unless you laugh at her. A cynical smile on a woman like me is the most wanton cruelty."

"Did you come to America to start suit against Walling?"

"No, I came because my family were here. They have been better than most families; they have stayed by me. My mother has been wonderful. There are women and women, you know. There are women who laugh at women like me, and such a woman is Mrs. Walling. And then there are women who take you into their arms and weep with you, and those are the mothers. My mother is like that."

"I do not know as yet who I shall do when this trial is over. If I should follow my own inclinations I should like to stay at home and just keep house and study. I love to study. There is so much I want to learn from my books. I do not approve of this rushing around for women."

Tears and Love.

"But I presume, if I work, I shall enjoy it because it is so different here in America. If you leave your job and do not work for a while and then go back, no questions are asked us to what you have been doing all that time. It is what you can do that counts here, and the working woman is more respected. The employer does not think he is doing her a favor by allowing her to work. In Paris it is different.

"I do not know what people will do with me after this is all over. Some have shown their sympathy by writing friendly letters. I have received many. Mr. Walling has taken the best years of my life and the best of myself. I was only eighteen, and I had all my simplicity to give. And in a short time with him I lived through so much that has made me feel old.

"And we had our foolish times, but they were sweet. I would say to him: 'Yes, you will go away and never think of me. You will forget me.' And I have seen him cry bitterly when I said that and kneel down before me. And I have cried with him. We laughed together, too. With me, it was a grand passion. With him—I don't know what. Tears and laughter—they all mingle in a great love and hold up what we call experience.

"I feel old, so old. I suppose it is because I have been a little child and then loved and then was deceived and then thought of suicide. That will put a thousand years on any woman, especially if a very, very short time before she loved she was a little child.

"I mean that a child who becomes a woman before she had half a chance to become a maiden and has her heart dilled right with love and then torn by deceit and then crushed in despair is bound to age much more quickly than if she had all three terrible experiences after 18 or, we'll say, of twenty-four or five."

Heart Rules All.

"With me love was terrible. It came to me like a blinding light and a great wind, and I was such an innocent that I hadn't the strength to resist. I didn't want to resist, and the man became a god to me. What he said was all charm and power; even the most foolish remarks he made were as significant as if they had been made by a god. If he had asked me to go upon the highest tower in the city and throw myself down I would have thought it had to be so.

"When love comes terribly," she added impressively, "the brain may as well never have been created—the heart so rules."

Piles Quickly Cured At Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

The Pyramid Smile.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure without further treatment. When it proves its value to you get more from your druggist at 50c a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 266 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Cure, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

We Announce for This Week a

Most Interesting Display of

Arlington Mills

All Wool Dress Fabrics

Known the Country Over for Their Excellence

You can see the wool from the time it is shorn from the sheep until it enters into the making of the textile.

You can see the finished product in a host of colors and patterns—all priced to your satisfaction.

The Arlington Mills have been in the manufacture of dress goods for nearly half a century. Today their output is prodigious—the fleece of no less than 33,000 sheep being required for a single day's weaving. Their advertising is a prominent feature of many leading monthly and weekly publications.

A straightforward guarantee of good wear goes with every yard of Arlington Mills fabrics.

Jordan Marsh Company

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Extraordinary Price Reductions

For Tuesday and Wednesday

WINDOW SHADES 75 dozen Plated Opaque Shades in the popular colors, full size, mounted on strong spring rollers; shades are the manufacturer's imperfect 25c shades at 15c each 15c

IMITATION LEATHER 50 inches wide, in green, brown and black, suitable for furniture coverings and cushions. Regularly sold for $1.00 and $1.50 a yard, for 79c

CASEMENT CLOTH Also striped stamine in many attractive color combinations, suitable for drapes and sash curtains. Values up to 20c a yard, for this sale at 10c

MUSLIN CURTAINS 3500 pairs of ruffled and tie muslin curtains, low trimmed, tacked and fashioned muslins. Pair

60c Ruffled Muslin Curtains	39c
75c Ruffled Muslin Curtains	49c
89c Ruffled Muslin Curtains	69c
$1.00 Ruffled Muslin Curtains	69c
$1.50 Ruffled Muslin Curtains	98c

COUCH COVERS 1200 good, new, much used, including all the various weaves, from the tapestry striped cover to the lace rug styles. We offer them at the following prices

$1.19 Couch Covers at	69c
$1.75 Couch Covers at	1.25
$2.50 Couch Covers at	1.75
$3.50 Couch Covers at	2.45
$4.75 Couch Covers at	3.65
$6.50 Couch Covers at	4.59

An Extra Good Value

30c Scrim at 19c

1000 YDS. OF SCRIM (makes Dutch curtains like cut), in four colors, printed same on both sides, will launder beautifully. Value 30c a yard, at **19c**

50c TINT CLOTH WINDOW SHADES The same as sold with side hemmed, mounted on best spring rollers. There is a full assortment of 36c and $1.00 mount shades. To close out 49c

SILK FLOSS FILLED CUSHIONS The 12-inch size, covering with plain colors, satin and fluffy like down, at one-fourth the cost. Value 50c each 29c

SASH CURTAINS Plaited muslin sash curtains, of a durable quality, ready to hang. Will launder perfectly. Value 20c a pair, at 15c

SWISS IRISH POINT CURTAINS 3000 pairs of these popular parlor laces, including also Brussels and Arabs laces, in novelty and all over patterns, at the following extreme prices

$3.50 Irish Point Curtains, pair	2.45
$4.50 Irish Point Curtains, pair	3.47
$6.00 Irish Point Curtains, pair	4.49
$7.50 Irish Point Curtains, pair	5.45
$8.50 Irish Point Curtains, pair	6.35

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS 2000 pairs of these dainty curtains in mahogany and double thread weaves, in ivory white and ecrus, in perfect condition

	Pair
79c Scotch Lace Curtains	49c
$1.00 Scotch Lace Curtains	69c
$1.49 Scotch Lace Curtains	98c
$2.25 Scotch Lace Curtains	1.49
$3.00 Scotch Lace Curtains	1.98

Prices Like These Prove Our Underselling Supremacy

$18.00 Mission Sets $8.95

THERE HAVE BEEN MANY STYLES OF MISSION SETS ADVERTISED, but never any to equal this one for the price. The table is 20x40 inches, with undershelf and drawer. The chair and rocker have upholstered back and seat with Brandon leatherette. We would consider this suite reasonable at $18.00 ..... 8.95

$35.00 Parlor Suit $22.50

THIS WE BELIEVE IS A MATCHLESS BARGAIN. 3-Piece Parlor Suit, mahogany finished, with shaped back and claw feet. The frame is beautifully polished and fitted with loose cushions of velour. Regular $35.00. Wednesday only, sale price 22.50

4.00 Rockers for 1.98

MISSION ROCKER, like cut, with curved back, broad seat, saddle and weathered finish only. Regular value $4. ..... **1.98**

Just 100 Golden Oak Dressers

Like cut, three deep drawers, double top and fitted with bevel edge mirror. No mail orders. Wednesday only, at **5.95**

$5 Rocker $3.75

THIS WOULD MAKE A SUNSHINE GIFT, and is a most serviceable quartered oak, golden finish, with the seat and the upholstery is of good quality of Boston leather. Worth $5.00. Special price **3.75**

2.25 Dining Chair 1.25

QUARTERED OAK, like cut, box frame, cane seat, French legs. Regular $2.25 chair. Wednesday only **1.25**

Best Values and Lowest Prices on Beds and Bedding

$32.50 Brass Bed for 17.50

17.50

$34.50 Brass Bed for $17.50

THIS HANDSOME BRASS BED (like cut), with 7 heavy fillers and solid square brass top rails. All sizes. Bright or satin finish **17.50**

$9.50 Bed for 6.98

CONTINUOUS 2-INCH POST BED—Like cut; with 7 heavy 1-inch fillers and 7 ball connections. A splendid bargain at this price 17.50

$5.00 SPRING—An all steel frame, nicely bronzed with a National wire fabric. Large solid square corners that raise top 3 inches high. All sizes at 3.39

$8.00 MATTRESS Made throughout of all pure clean cotton, regular thickness and weight, have striped ticking, all sizes, 6.75 either 1 or 2 pieces 5.75

$1.10 PILLOW—20x28, made of selected nale of all new curled feathers, guaranteed free from odor and dust, fancy striped 75c ticking. Tic each 75c

$8.50 SLIDING COUCH—Can be separated and used as 2 different beds. All iron with National spring top. Bold complete with mattress and pillows for... 6.69

$5.50 Iron Beds for 3.98

Iron Bed (like cut), beautiful scroll design, with brass spindle in centre. All sizes.

$12.00 Bed for 8.50

$12.00 BED FOR $8.50—Fancy scroll design bed like cut, with heavy brass spindles in head and foot board, a very pretty bed and strongly made 8.50

FANCY ENAMELLED BED—(Like cut) with 1 inch brass top rail and large brass knobs and spindles. All sizes 6.98

$6.00 COUCH COT $3.98—All steel frame couch, 30 inches wide, with a National spring top, complete with white cotton top and button mattress 3.98

$12.50 MATTRESS FOR $8.98—A guaranteed all pure white cotton mattress, built up in layers, 6 inches thick, has "Roll Principle" edge and extra high-grade ticking. All sizes 8.98

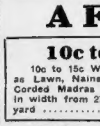
Values and Prices That Will Stand the Test of Comparison

Gas Lamp (Like cut)—Brass and colonial in square shape, old brass finish, fitted with incandescent gas burner, green shade with white lining, 10 inch size, complete with 6 ft. tubing. Worth $2.00 for **1.98**

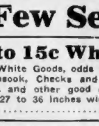
Galvanized Ash Can, with dome shape, tight-fitting cover, 17x24 inch, can and cover. Worth 1.49, for **98c**

Coal Hod, made of galvanized iron, a good family size. Worth 29c, for **21c**

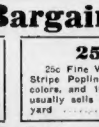
An Exceptional Bargain in Chafing Dishes. A $3.49 value for **2.79**



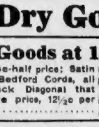
Wash Boilers—Made of heavy grade metal, galvanized, nice and bright goods, won't rust, large size. Worth $1.49, for 98c



Dish Pans—Heavy bright tin seamless 17-qt. size, worth 49c, for **29c**



Kitchen Range—The Crown Prince (like cut) comes with high shelf, nickel rails, which are removable, 16-inch oven, worth $24.98, for **18.98**



Chafing Dish—Full size dish (like cut), made of copper, finished in copper or nickel plated stand finished in black, worth $3.49, for **2.79**

Tray, in copper or nickel, 12-in. size, worth $1.19, for 73c

A Few Sensational Bargains in Dry Goods

10c to 15c White Goods 7½c

10c to 15c White Goods, odds and ends, such as Lawn, Nainsook, Checks and Plain, 36-inch Corded Madras and other good cloths, running in width from 27 to 36 inches wide, at 7½c per yard **7½c**

25c Wash Goods at 12½c

25c Fine Wash Goods at one-half price; Satin Stripe Poplin in all colors, Bedford Cords, all colors, and 10 pieces of Black Diagonal that usually sells at 35c, all at one price, 12½c per yard **12½c**

20c White Cambric, full 36 inches wide, extra fine and soft finish, will make beautiful underwear, all pieces, and much finer than the Lonsdale Cambric that sells at 15c a yard. Only one case of 2400 yards at 12½c per yard **12½c**

12½c and 15c White Lawn in lengths of from 2 to 10 yards, perfect and very sheer; the kind that will make handsome dresses, 10c per yd. **10c**

$2.25 White Blankets, large size, $2.00 Gray Blankets; also 30 pair of Plaid Blankets worth $2.50 per pair, all at one price, $1.49 per pair **1.49**

$1.25 White Bed Spreads, all of them hemmed ready for use; several patterns, made for full size beds, at 98c each **98c**

Table Damask Remnants, the short ends left from our Lockhart Sale, and you can buy them at just half the original price—Half Price.

UNIQUE BRASS GOODS. Latest importations. Desk sets, Gongs Clocks and other useful ornaments; very choice.

WARD'S 57-63 FRANKLIN ST. BOSTON

CATS STARVED FOR SCIENCE

Continued From First Page.

rence, of the Episcopal Church, whose cloth bespeaks the infinite mercy of God, to vice-president of the board.

Wellesley College, ever mindful of the spiritual training of the maidens in its care, has a course in Bible history, its literature and its interpretation. Professor Hiss Hall Kendrick, Ph. D., is head of this department. She is assisted by two other professors and two instructors.

It is suggested that an interesting topic for discussion in the Wellesley Bible course would be: "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy," as taught in the fifth chapter of the gospel according to St. Matthew.

But the department of zoology and physiology, for which cats are prepared by the starvation course, outranks the Bible study department, at least so far as the number of professors and instructors goes. The zoology and physiology department, which explores the alimentary economy of cats, is under the jurisdiction of one professor, three assistant professors, four instructors and two curators. One of the curators is Albert P. Morse, the same who received Mrs. Bent's pet cat from Squires, the janitor.

Miss Hazzards' Address.

Last June, when 265 young women were graduated from Wellesley, Miss Caroline Hazzard, then president of the college, addressed them earnestly. She said among other things:

"These young women before me with their years of study behind them, and their years of life before them, stand on one of the summits of their lives. From this hill top the valley of the past lies dim and distant, and the valley of the future radiant and glowing in the meridian sun. How shall you face it? How shall you come down from this Mount of Transfiguration? Its visions have filled all else in the world, and its garments were white as the light. Some seem to do so with ease, as if it may not be the actual healing that awaits you, but the glory and the beauty of this consecrated time of study must enter into your lives, must show you your work to do, must send you forth in the spirit of your college—but to be ministered unto, but to minister."

In the light of Mrs. Clark's description of the Wellesley cat barn, it is thought that if any of the tender-hearted Wellesley girls listen to the words of mercy they needn't wait until they are graduated, nor need they go outside of Wesley College grounds. They can feed the dissecting table cats for a beginning.

Here is Mrs. Joseph Clark's own story of what she and her sister saw in Wellesley College's barn of cat horrors:

"My sister, Mrs. Elmer Lord, and I went to Wellesley, accompanied by a friend, Mr. Melvin Morse, to see if we could recover the body of 'Snuffles,' my sister's pet cat, which was stolen by John Squires, janitor of the college, for the college dissecting table. We went there with Mr. Woods, the superintendent of the college grounds, and with Mr. Squires after he had swept hastily to the door.

"We reached the college grounds late in the afternoon, about 5 o'clock. When we got there we were taken by Mr. Woods and Mr. Squires to an old barn, setting off by itself.

"I never want to see again what I saw in that barn. In it were several cats, eight or nine, in small cages or cages along the wall. They were crying piteously.

Cats Looked Starving.

"Mr. Squires let them out into the barn. They were very thin, apparently starving. The minute they were let out they rushed for an old, half-pint, empty dish which was on the floor. When they found nothing in it they began to fight with one another. It was one of the most horrible sights I ever saw. The cats seemed to be starved. There was no sign of food in the place.

"It was then 5 o'clock in the afternoon so the cats hadn't been fed all day. I turned to Mr. Woods, the superintendent, and said: 'Are these cats ever fed?'

"Mr. Woods answered: 'Why, yes, they are fed at least once a day, anyway.'

"Both of us were grieved. I said: 'Now I want you to feed those cats right away.'

"Mr. Squires promised that he would feed them soon. He said that we could have 'Snuffles,' my sister's cat, was not among those in the barn. We started out. As we passed by one of the barn windows the cats jumped frantically up to the window, piteously crying for freedom or food. I know of cats that sleep in barns, but they are allowed their freedom and are given as much food as they need. The cats in the college barn are kept in small boxes, where they are prevented from getting any where else.

"Now, I know they are not given any food. Squires and Woods say they get bread and milk. There was only that one half-pint dish on the floor. Just imagine how those cats would fight and tear each other to pieces if that dish was filled up and the cats were all released.

"Then Mr. Squires and Mr. Woods showed me the bodies of some dead cats in another part of the barn. The body of 'Snuffles' was not among those. Then the men said: 'We haven't got your cat.'

"I said to Mr. Woods: 'Chief Brown of Natick will give us a search warrant and we will go through every building on the grounds if you don't give me that cat's body that we always have.'

"This frightened them. Squires said: 'Well, I'll tell you. I gave your cat to Professor Morse. I don't know what he did with it.'

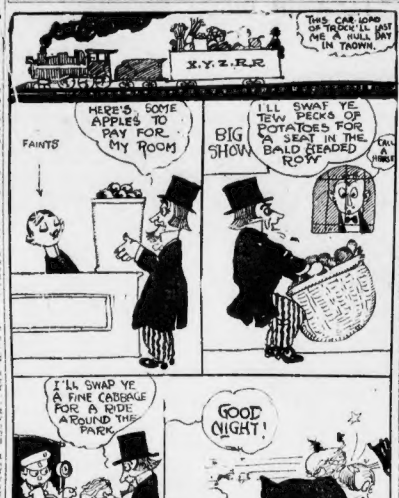
"I knew they had a place where cats' bodies were emblazoned. I demanded that they go there. Mr. Woods said: 'Well, we will go over there and look them over for you.'

"Neither my sister, who was nervous and nearly prostrated, nor I wanted to go to the embalming room. So Mr. Morse, our friend, who accompanied us, and who knew what 'Snuffles' looked like, agreed to go with the other men. They went away. Pretty soon, as you know, they came back with the body of 'Snuffles.'"

The danger in using patent medicines is from the stimulants and dangerous drugs which many of them depend on for their temporary effect. Because it is free from alcohol, narcotics and dangerous drugs, Father John's Medicine has had 50 years of success as a tonic and body builder, for healing throat and lungs and in the treatment of coughs and colds. Father John's Medicine is a doctor's prescription—pure and wholesome. Guaranteed.

A TRIP TO THE CITY

As a High Tariff Senator Sees It


THIS CAR LOAD OF TRUCK'LL JUST ME A HALL DAY IN TAOWN.
X.Y.Z.R.R
HERE'S SOME APPLES TO PAY FOR MY ROOM
I'LL SWAF YE TEW PECKS OF POTATOES FOR A SEAT IN THE BALD HEADED ROW
FAINTS
BIG SHOW
CALL A HORSE
I'LL SWAP YE A FINE CABBAGE FOR A RIDE AROUND THE PARK
GOOD NIGHT!
Clarke Stevens

"ARCADIANS" GIRL A BRIDE

Another romance of the footlights was revealed to-day when Mae D'Arcy, a former member of the cast of the "Arcadians," which played at the Tremont Theatre last Fall, and Gustavus J. Campbell, Boston representative of the Brookfield Linen Company, were united by marriage by Father Malone of St. Peter and Paul's church, One Hundred and Fifty-ninth street, New York.

Miss D'Arcy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy of No. 570 Tremont place, New York. She is twenty-one years old and had been on the stage but two years when fate, spurred by cupid, led Mr. Campbell to the Tremont to see the "Arcadians." An introduction was speedily arranged.

Mr. Campbell was such an ardent and persistent wooer that he captivated the actress, who has been forsworn the stage.

The bridge and bridegroom are expected in Boston to-morrow and they will go immediately to No. 7 Newbury street, where Mr. Campbell has had bachelor quarters for five years. In the Spring they are thinking of taking a home in the country, which, of course, will be christened "Arcadia."

SOCIETY MATRON ON THE STAND

Albert C. Burrage, the Commonwealth avenue millionaire, took the witness stand in the Suffolk Superior Civil Court to-day and testified in behalf of his son Francis, who is sued for $10,000 by John J. Crowne of Dorchester for injuries received in an automobile collision in Hingham May 24, 1908.

Another important witness was the young Boston society matron, Mrs. Nathaniel Niles (Martha Pitkin), who was riding in the auto with the younger Mr. Burrage at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Niles was but married at the time. Although closely questioned by the attorneys, Mrs. Niles was unable to give many details of the accident, save that the horse coming toward us and I just shut my eyes," she testified.

The accident occurred on Hingham road at 9 o'clock at night. Mr. Crowne was driving in a wagon with two friends when the crash came. The defence contends that the auto was on the right side of the road at the time of the collision.

Under cross-examination of Lawyer J. McConnell, Mr. Burrage denied that he had asked Chief of Police James of Hingham to look up evidence the day after the accident. The case is being tried before Judge Morton and a jury.

SLAYER'S BRIDE VOWS HER LOVE

Mrs. James F. Farrall to-day told why she married the man who was yesterday sentenced to the House of Correction for at two and a half years for killing James H. Lawson in a lodging house at Washington street and Broadway extension on July 18.

Mrs. Farrall, who became a bride in the office of the Charles Street Jail only last Saturday, declares that her love for the man now a convict was irresistible. They have been sweethearts for a dozen years.

"With all my trouble, I never was so happy in my life," she says. "While my husband is serving his sentence in jail he will know that on the outside there is somebody working to build a home for him.

Will Live for Husband.

"My whole aim in life is to make my husband happy."

Mrs. Farrall, whose maiden name was Helen Adair, was at one time a belle of Lowell. While there she met Farrall.

Harrison Durham, a justice of the peace, married the couple in the presence of a lawyer and one of the jail officials. At her husband of less than two days was being taken away to serve his sentence, his wife said to him, "Keep up, Jim, I'll work for you."

"To-day I start in search for work, and I am going to work hard," said Mrs. Farrall. "There must be something in this large city that I can find to do, and of course every little bit helps for a while at least. I shall go to see my husband every chance I get, because he knows and I know that he is an innocent man. We will work with one end in view, to overlook the past and plan for the future."

News Told in Court.

The news of the marriage in jail did not become known until yesterday, when Attorney Philip Dunbar, in making a plea for clemency, let out the secret. Farrall was charged with murder, but pleaded guilty to manslaughter, and Judge Jenney held that there were extenuating circumstances in the shooting tragedy as disclosed.

It was shown that the two men had repeatedly quarrelled; that Lawson had threatened to kill Farrall; that the defendant was known to have carried a gun. Farrall swore that he had been threatened with death, and knowing that Lawson carried a pistol, bought one himself, the fatal shooting following.

GOVERNOR TO GIVE APPONYI RECEPTION

Count Apponyi will have a busy day when he visits Boston on Friday. He will take the midnight train from New York, after a banquet at the Hotel Astor. Governor Foss will give a reception at the State House in his honor at noon. This will be followed by a luncheon at the University Club by Edwin Ginn of the World Peace Foundation. At 4:30 Count Apponyi will address the students at Harvard in a meeting at which President Lowell will preside. At 8 p. m. he will address a public meeting in Faneuil Hall.

BURGLAR CHASE ENDS IN CELLAR

Through the arrest early to-day of David Fisher, eighteen, who says he lives at No. 102 Brighton street, West End, who was caught in the cellar of the house at No. 144 Salem street, by Patrolman Angus McEachern of the Hanover street station after a long chase through several streets in the North End, the police believe they have at last got on the track of the burglars who have been looting the business district of the city.

Fisher and another man, the police say, were caught attempting to break into the wholesale tobacco store of D. Bendetson at No. 963 Hanover street. Fisher was captured, but the other man made his escape. At the station house Fisher, the police say, admitted that they had tried to break into the place and also confessed to being implicated in the robbery of a Leverett street jewelry store a few nights ago. The police are confident that the pair are connected with a gang of thieves that has been operating extensively in Boston and through the alleged confession of Fisher are trying to locate much of the stolen property.

When Fisher was searched the police are said to have found a letter in his possession written by a man for whom the police have been searching for several months, and through information revealed in the letter it is believed that he is also implicated in the breaks. Fisher, when questioned said his home was at No. 102 Brighton street, but that he and his accomplice, who is known to the police as both "Smith" and "Kilroy," had been living in a Howard street lodging house.

Quick Action Prescription Cures Colds in a Day

The best and quickest prescription known to medical science for colds and coughs is as follows: "Get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine compound. Then get half a pint of good whiskey and put the other two ingredients into it. Shake it well. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." Be sure to get only the genuine (Globe) Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw-top sealed case. Any druggist has it on hand or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Any one can mix this at home. There are many cheaper preparations of large quantity, but it don't pay to experiment. This treatment is certain cure.

This has been published here for several Winters and thousands of people keep a bottle of the mixture constantly on hand.

American Contest Headquarters

At Number 272 Devonshire Street Boston

Will Be

Open Until 10 o'clock Tonight

Candidates Should Remember:

The fifty-three February prizes are to be awarded to the candidates polling the most votes *by Subscription* between February 1 and February 28 up to 10 p. m. These fifty-three February prizes are:

One $600 Piano . . .	$600
One Symphony Grand Graphophone	200
One $150 Diamond Ring .	150
Ten $25 Gold Watches .	250
Ten Silver Mesh Bags or ten Solid Gold Monogram Rings	$10 100
Ten $5 Sterling Silver, Silk Umbrellas	50
Ten $5 Solid Gold Fountain Pens	50
Ten $4 Cameras, 3¼x4½ .	40

Only subscriptions or coupons received up to 10 p. m. This Evening (except those mailed before that hour) will be counted for the first list of candidates' standing which will appear in the Sunday American, March 12th.

THE FEBRUARY PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN NEXT

Sunday's American

The intensely dramatic

Amneris-Rhadames scene

from Act IV of Aida

sung by Homer and Caruso

This superb number is given in its entirety on the Victor by the two most famous exponents of the roles of Amneris and Rhadames.

89050 **Aida—Duet, Amneris-Rhadames, Act IV—Part I, Gia i sacerdoti adunnati** (The Priest Assemble) Verdi

89051 **Aida—Duet, Amneris-Rhadames, Act IV—Part II, Aida a me togliesti** (Aida Thou Hast Taken) Verdi

Twelve-inch, with orchestra, $4 each. In Italian.

Another Homer-Caruso duet

The great Azucena-Manrico duet in the gypsies' camp, Act II of Trovatore.

89049 **Trovatore—Mal reggendo all' aspo assalto** (At My Mercy Lay the Foe) Verdi

Twelve-inch, with orchestra, $4. In Italian.

The favorite "Siciliana" by Caruso

An exquisite rendition of this delightful serenade.

87072 **Cavalleria Rusticana—Siciliana** ("Thy Lips Like Crimson Berries") Mascagni

Ten-inch, with harp accompaniment, $2. In Italian.

Out today

with the March list of new Victor Records

Hear the Victor At Its Best

Don't judge the Victor by listening to other or old-style machines. Don't think you have to buy the kind of records somebody else prefers. Hear the Victor at its best and get the advantage of the large and complete stocks, as well as the expert service.

At Our Stores

where the Victor, as a musical instrument, finds a fitting and congenial home among other leading instruments.

We are showing all the new styles of the Victrola from $75 up.

We have in stock the new records by Caruso, including the first one ever sung by this artist in English, and all other records recently issued.

Let us demonstrate to you just what Victor quality really is.

M. STEINERT & SONS CO.

Piano and Victor Depts 162 Boylston Street | Victor Dept 35-37 Arch Street

STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES OF NEW ENGLAND

Victor, Edison, Columbia AND ZONOPHONE MACHINES and RECORDS

WE EXCHANGE YOUR OLD RECORDS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

$31.50 Outfit One Machine, $25.00, 10 Double-faced Records, $6.50 Only $15

PIANOS AND PIANO PLAYERS

Open Every Night Until 10 p. m.; Saturday Until 12 p. m.

CONCLAVE PHONOGRAPH COMPANY

9 PORTLAND STREET TEL. HAYMARKET 3478. :: 92 STANIFORD STREET TEL. HAYMARKET 3478.

METEOR NEEDLES

Are the BEST NEEDLES to Use With

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE DISKS

Over 10,000 VICTOR RECORDS including MARCH RECORDS, to be found in our RECEPTION ROOMS.

Oliver Ditson Company

150 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality Newspaper.

$20,000 LOOT IN GIRL'S ROOM

Continued From First Page.

she had shipped a trunk to Bordeaux, France. Another was forwarded to some place in England while she was attending Miss Lockwood at the Brunswick.

Horace Cooper, a Harvard man whom Miss Leonard has called her foster brother, is a member of the Faculty of Letters at Bordeaux.

Weeping hysterically, the fair young prisoner declared to the police that the trunk she sent to France contained only some law books that Cooper had asked for.

College friends of Cooper deny that there is any relationship between Cooper and Miss Leonard, who it said to have come from Scotland. She says that she has relatives in that country.

Life a Mystery.

Although the prisoner has attended the best known and wealthiest of Boston's people during her career as a nurse and companion, her life for some time has been a mystery. Dr. F. S. Garrett of Chelsea has that she was dismissed eight years ago as a nurse at the Whidden Hospital in Everett on the charge that she neglected her patients.

"I do not believe Miss Leonard is responsible for what she does," said Dr. Garrett. "I firmly believe her brain has been affected by an unfortunate experience."

The circumstances of her dismissal from the hospital are described as follows by one of the officials at the institution:

"One night a head nurse entered the room of a patient, at whose bedside Miss Leonard had been posted, with orders not to leave it a moment. The patient was dead.

"The head nurse discovered rigor mortis had set in, indicating that the patient had been dead hours. Just then Nurse Leonard entered the room. She told her chief she had not been away more than five or ten minutes, but the head nurse asked Miss Leonard to explain how the body could have become cold in so short a time.

"An investigation of other cases was also made, and Miss Leonard was expelled.

"After she was expelled from the hospital Miss Leonard came to me," says Dr. Garrett. "She said she did not know what she could do, as she was friendless in a foreign land and did not want to communicate with her relatives in Scotland. I thought she was about twenty-two or twenty-three then.

"I got her several patients, among them Mrs. Willis W. Taylor of Chelsea, and I think she tried to do good work for me. I haven't seen her now for several years."

Had Winning Manners.

Mrs. Taylor, the patient referred to, refused, when interviewed, to state whether she was satisfied with the work of the nurse, or whether she had missed any property after the nurse left her house. She referred an interviewer to her physician, Who is Dr. Garrett.

When she left Everett, Miss Leonard came to Boston, and by her pleasing appearance, apparent culture and skill and grace of manner, easily secured entree into the best homes in the Back Bay district in her professional capacity. She was employed in the home of the Rev. Reuben Kidner, assistant rector of Trinity Church, about two years ago.

One year ago in July she was engaged to care for Miss Evelyn Bancroft, convalescing, as it seemed, from a serious illness.

"My sister was completely under the spell of Miss Leonard," says Miss Annie J. Pecker, of No. 116 Mount Vernon street, Boston. "Dr. Albert M. Blodgett, her physician, recommended Miss Leonard. I believe he heard of her through the District Nurse Association or from the Elizabeth Peabody House.

"After my sister died at Woodstock, Vt., we missed some of her things, but we kept it to ourselves rather than have the unpleasant publicity.

"The police called me in to examine the things they found in Miss Leonard's room.

"I recognized a ring set with two pearls and a diamond, and a two-banded ring, a fourrouline bracelet, some silk pins and few other little things.

"The Wood-Morgan agency detectives, who discovered the great collection of loot, on searching Miss Leonard's apartments after her arrest on Saturday, were amazed at what they found. They are looking for a few articles which the station family had missed after the death of Miss Lockwood, and they were astonished when they found such things as a brass fender, porcelain, lingerie, fine gowns, hats and ribbons, gold pocketbooks, jewel cabinets, carved ivory imported from China and scores of other valuables.

There were thousands of dollars' worth of unset diamonds and other jewels. These were arranged in the apartment with the material she used so often in her vocation as a nurse.

Loot Carefully Concealed.

All of the goods were concealed so cleverly that the detectives overlooked much at the time the apartment was first searched on Saturday after the woman's arrest.

To the loot are even cameos, hand-painted miniatures and heirlooms which could be of value only to the owners.

There were found receipts for trunks deposited in storage warehouses and also a pawn ticket. All but one of the receipts had been torn up, which makes tracing difficult. The one that was entire was taken to the warehouse and the trunk indicated. Both the trunk and the contents were at once identified by the police as the property of Miss Lockwood.

The pawn ticket found called for a ring belonging to Miss Lockwood, set with three diamonds and a ruby. This Colonel Gaston redeemed to-day.

Nurse Who Is Accused of Strange Series of Thefts

MISS AMELIE M. LEONARD

VANDERBILT AND MRS. LAW MEET

LONDON, Feb. 28.—"You got my cable?" with a beaming countenance and this happy, inquiring situation Mrs. George Law gave her hand to Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who had come to the Paddington station to meet her at 1 o'clock this morning. Immediately after the Manchuria docked the beautiful American widow had taken train for London.

The four joyous words of greeting gave a new twist to the great society puzzle—the absorbing question whether it is Mrs. Law or Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim whom Mr. Vanderbilt is going to marry. Certainly this meeting will now weigh down the scales of Cupid on the side of Mrs. Law.

Mrs. Law had sailed from New York on suddenly that her name did not appear on the official cabin list of the Mauretania. She just left us talk of the probable engagement of Mrs. McKim to Mr. Vanderbilt was ripe. It was known that Mrs. McKim was planning to come to London shortly and as she refused to deny or affirm the reports of an engagement New York society had almost decided that the beautiful former wife of Dr. McKim and daughter of the wealthy Isaac Emerson would soon be the bride of the head of the house of Vanderbilt.

During the stop at Plymouth Mrs. Law said to the AMERICAN correspondent:

"I am returning to London to try to extend the lease of my house in Mayfair. My visit to America was made solely on account of business matters."

Asked whether she intended to marry Mr. Vanderbilt, she cried: "Nonsense."

DR. GREENLEAF ILL.

LENOX, Feb. 28.—Dr. Richard C. Greenleaf is seriously ill at his country estate, Windycide. Willie members of his family will not talk about his condition, it is known that he sustained a shock last Friday and that part of his body is paralyzed.

Dr. Greenleaf is sixty-six years of age. He was graduated from Harvard in 1866.

ROBIN'S TRIAL IS RESUMED

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Joseph G. Robin, on trial for the larceny of $27,000 from the Washington Savings Bank, sat like an inert mannikin while the selection of jurors to decide his case went on to-day.

At times he smiled vacantly about the court room seemingly unconscious of the fact that a term in prison depends upon the result of the trial. Even if the jury acquits him of the charge of larceny, it is understood that former District Attorney Jerome, his counsel, will ask for the commitment to Matteawan Asylum as a paranoiac.

There were six jurors in the box when the trial was resumed, and with two more to make it 200 each from which to draw it was expected that by night the cost would be filled.

Robin's sister, Dr. Louise Rabinowitch, sat opposite her brother in court and assisted in the work of choosing the jurors from time to time, prompting Attorney Jerome.

MANY IMPERILED BY RUNAWAY; BOY HURT

While the street was congested with traffic and the sidewalks filled with shoppers, a horse attached to a wagon owned by Easterbrook & Sibley, truckmen, became frightened on Summer street, near Kingston, and plunged in the direction of the South Station. The runaway swept from side to side, and James McCarthy, a sixteen-year-old boy who failed to get out of the way, was struck a glancing blow and bruised about the right cheek and eye. The horse dashed upon the sidewalk, plunged against the building of No. 160 Summer street and smashed the window of the store owned by W. H. Mcinerney.

BROOKLINE CLUBS FORM A MERGER

The Longwood Cricket Club, the earliest in the United States to be devoted to tennis and known to players and followers of the game the world over, is to be merged with the Chestnut Hill Club for the purpose of obtaining permanent ground; easy of access and ideal ground for the construction of courts.

For several weeks the board of government of the club have been at work on such a plan and within a week or ten days the union will be carried through by a formal vote of the members of the two clubs. The Longwood Cricket Club name will be perpetuated in the consolidation or union of the two clubs. The identity of the Chestnut Hill Club will be lost in the union.

MILLION DOLLARS AS WEDDING GIFT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The wedding of Charles Templeton Crocker and Miss Helene Irwin is to be celebrated this afternoon at the home of the bride, the service being conducted by Archbishop Hanna. This marriage will unite two fortunes that will at least aggregate $50,000,000. The bride's father, William G. Irwin, has presented her with a million dollars in bonds. Her mother gave her an automobile. The bridegroom's gift is a diamond necklace with emerald and pearl pendants. Mrs. Winifred Reid has given a ring, and her daughter, the Hon. Mrs. John Ward, a pearl studded gold purse.

BANKER VANDERLIP SEES FINE FUTURE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—"Agricultural and mercantile prospects for 1911 are excellent," said Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York city, "and capitalists are well disposed towards investment in developments of enterprises. Unless unforeseen and unexpected shocks disturb the situation the general movement of trade and finance will be strong and voluminous."

ARIZONA APPROVES NEW CONSTITUTION

PHOENIX, Ari., Feb. 28.—By a vote of more than 70.12 per cent. of the total the constitution of Arizona was ratified at the recent election. The official canvass was completed to-day. Out of 16,000 votes cast 12,187 were in favor of the constitution and 3,822 against it.

200 PUBLICITY MEN AT DINNER

More than 200 members of the Pilgrim Publicity Association last night attended the "Retailers' Night" dinner at the American House. The speakers were Edward A. Filene and George R. Gallup of Boston, and Arthur Brisbane of New York.

Mr. Gallup, vice-president of the association, discussing New England ten years from now, predicted that scientific advertising will before that time passes have printed the truth about New England goods indelibly upon the minds of consumers of the world.

"Industrial education and modern housing," he said, "shall have effected here a social change that will stamp itself as a type upon other civilizations in all continents and of the islands of the seas; and advertising, again, shall have taught us the method and shall proclaim its message to civilization.

"Finally, by advertising the compact too generally forgotten, the immortal compact signed on the Mayflower, the essence of which was 'all for one and one for all,' we shall at last have truth of fraternal men and humanity which the world needs, and which we wish to make the fundamental of our work for New England."

"Progress of Democracy."

Mr. Filene, discussing "The Struggle of Democracy," said in part:

"As the great politics and social events take of the few years unroll themselves one class of men thinks the country is going to the dogs, but there is another class which, reading and judging the same events, is as hopeful as the first is pessimistic.

"Judging separately and apart the facts on which the two classes base its belief, either seemingly may prove its contention; but taking these facts as a whole as a part of applied democracy—we are able to judge more surely of their meaning and bearing, and whether they are for good or for bad. Such a taking of present political and social events in their proper relation to the past makes for optimism; for we find that inevitably there are also a part of the upward and onward progress of democracy, for equal opportunity and for a fair share of usefulness and happiness for every man."

Lauds Boston Pride.

Mr. Brisbane said:

"I never saw such a boom town as Boston. Omaha is not a patch on it. Everybody I have met here has been talking 'Boom Boston,' and 'Boston-1915.' I never saw such a city for progress and local pride. I was told to give you a 'boost,' but I do not intend to urge any more for I think you will wear yourselves out.

"Don't try to write a poem when you have an 'ad' to write," he said to the advertising men. "Don't try to be a Christopher Columbus or an Elbert Hubbard. Don't try to be witty. Don't write as a second-rate essay. A good advertising agent is the mouthpiece of the store. It is foolish to pay a buyer $20,000 a year to buy your goods, and, at the same time, pay a poor advertising man $3,000 a year to sell them.

"Remember, repetition is reputation. When Governor Hughes forbade gambling in New York, if was after I had started my campaign against gambling. I made Governor Hughes New York's issue. I interested in the question. Every time a son of some poor mother was put in jail because he stole to play the races, I sent a reporter to see that mother and get her to sign a letter that I wrote myself addressed to Governor Hughes. I filled the letter to the mother. This was repetition."

DIES AT AGE OF 100.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Ursula Koestenbaum, aged one hundred, is dead from what is said to have been a worn out heart.

VICTOR RECORDS FOR MARCH AT OLIVER DITSON'S.

The March list of Victor records which goes on sale at Oliver Ditson's, Tuesday, Dec. 7, contains a dozen 10-inch records, a complete list of musical selections lodged from the Victor factory. The selections are as follows:

For the lovers of opera the list contains a record of the great scene in Act IV of Gounod's Faust, between Siebel, given in complete form by Hempel and Gluck, famous contralto, assisted in the work of choosing the jurors from time to time, prompting Attorney Jerome.

MANY IMPERILED BY RUNAWAY; BOY HURT

While the street was congested with traffic and the sidewalks filled with shoppers, a horse attached to a wagon owned by Easterbrook & Sibley, truckmen, became frightened on Summer street, near Kingston, and plunged in the direction of the South Station. The runaway swept from side to side, and James McCarthy, a sixteen-year-old boy who failed to get out of the way, was struck a glancing blow and bruised about the right cheek and eye. The horse dashed upon the sidewalk, plunged against the building of No. 160 Summer street and smashed the window of the store owned by W. H. Mcinerney.

BROOKLINE CLUBS FORM A MERGER

The Longwood Cricket Club, the earliest in the United States to be devoted to tennis and known to players and followers of the game the world over, is to be merged with the Chestnut Hill Club for the purpose of obtaining permanent ground; easy of access and ideal ground for the construction of courts.

For several weeks the board of government of the club have been at work on such a plan and within a week or ten days the union will be carried through by a formal vote of the members of the two clubs. The Longwood Cricket Club name will be perpetuated in the consolidation or union of the two clubs. The identity of the Chestnut Hill Club will be lost in the union.

MILLION DOLLARS AS WEDDING GIFT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The wedding of Charles Templeton Crocker and Miss Helene Irwin is to be celebrated this afternoon at the home of the bride, the service being conducted by Archbishop Hanna. This marriage will unite two fortunes that will at least aggregate $50,000,000. The bride's father, William G. Irwin, has presented her with a million dollars in bonds. Her mother gave her an automobile. The bridegroom's gift is a diamond necklace with emerald and pearl pendants. Mrs. Winifred Reid has given a ring, and her daughter, the Hon. Mrs. John Ward, a pearl studded gold purse.

BANKER VANDERLIP SEES FINE FUTURE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—"Agricultural and mercantile prospects for 1911 are excellent," said Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York city, "and capitalists are well disposed towards investment in developments of enterprises. Unless unforeseen and unexpected shocks disturb the situation the general movement of trade and finance will be strong and voluminous."

ARIZONA APPROVES NEW CONSTITUTION

PHOENIX, Ari., Feb. 28.—By a vote of more than 70.12 per cent. of the total the constitution of Arizona was ratified at the recent election. The official canvass was completed to-day. Out of 16,000 votes cast 12,187 were in favor of the constitution and 3,822 against it.

PUTS BRANDEIS PLAN ON GRILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Belief that the Brandeis contention that the railroads could save $300,000,000 a year by scientific management influenced the Interstate Commerce Commission in deciding against increased railroad rates is implied by Judge Prouty, who declares that the plan suggested by the Bostonian needs proof of practicability. Judge Prouty says:

"It was claimed that by the introduction of what was termed scientific management the purpose of which was in certain ways to make those more efficient at the same time increasing the wages paid the laborer himself much more than the amount of advances in rates could be saved.

Hard to See Point.

"One gentleman who described these methods testified that they had been introduced to some extent into the operations of railways with remarkable results, and that from a careful analysis and computation he was satisfied that not less than $300,000,000 annually could be saved by the proper application of these methods to the business of railroading in the United States.

"It is difficult to see exactly what application the commission can make in this case of this testimony. The witness who apparently and most to do with originating and applying these methods testified that they were in actual operation in not over one-tenth of 1 per cent. of all the manufacturing establishments in this country. The system is everywhere in an experimental state to some extent it has been tried and is now being tried by our railways.

Labor Opposes Idea.

"The representatives of railway labor who appeared before as stated that these methods could be introduced into railroad operations to any considerable extent, much less can we determine the definite amount of saving which could be made. We can only say, therefore, that if these defendants could make good any part of these actual advances in wages by the introduction of scientific management."

1,000 WOMEN AT K. OF C. DANCE

More than 1,000 women were in the throng that attended the first annual ball of the Knights of Columbus under the auspices of Bishop Cheverus Assembly at Symphony Hall. Edward T. Moriettrick, floor marshal, with Miss Antoinette M. Gookin, escorting Major C. D. Noyes and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, led the march.

Those in charge were:

Floor manager, Edward T. Moriettrick. Assistant floor marshal—Charles J. Murray, Jr. Floor directors—Thomas F. Burke, Jr. Assistant floor directors—John H. Gookin, Jr., Joseph H. Stack, third; Dr. Martin T. Ford, fourth; Dr. Joseph A. Sullivan, fifth; Dr. Joseph A. McManus, seventh; Frank J. Mangione, tenth; F. H. Mahoney.

THINK RABBI LEVI WILL ACCEPT CALL

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 28.—Rabbi Harry Levi, who has been extended a call to Temple Adath Israel at Boston, will make known his decision to the board of the local congregation to-night. The belief is general here that he intends accepting. Mr. Levi's work here has been very successful, he not only among his own people, as attested by the fact that the membership of the temple has trebled during his pastorate, but along the lines of interdenominational work he is one of the leaders of the Jewish Chautauqua movement and a member of the national advisory committee.

LYNN GIRL SAYS SHE STOLE WHILE "LOONY"

Rose Messina, a fifteen-year-old girl who lives with her parents on Washington street, Lynn, was arraigned before Judge Lummus in the Lynn Police Court to-day charged with stealing a gold watch. The girl was brought into court following the discovery that she had stolen a gold watch from Mrs. Mary Rogers of Hesselton Park. Mrs. Rogers' parents drove the "loony" girl. While "loony" she said that she took the watch. Judge Lummus released the girl in charge of the State Board of Charity.

MRS. HENRY SPRAGUE, BRIDE OF HARVARD FOOTBALL STAR

MISS LOUISE HILL

Henry Bancroft Sprague, hero of the Harvard-Yale football game at New Haven in 1901, is on his honeymoon trip to Cuba with his bride who was Miss Louise Hill of New York. They were married last night at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lenox, Mass. The Rev. Richard Loring performed the ceremony and a reception at the Nonquitt Club followed.

Sprague, in the famous game of 1901, saved the day for the Crimson on kick ing the ball from behind his own goal line down the field out of the danger zone. His fields was a specialty with Sprague, although of the class of 1901 at Harvard, graduated last year by doing only the work required in three years.

ICE CREAM HERE IS GERM LADEN

Mrs. Roberts Bradley, of the Women's Municipal League declared at the Twentieth Century Club that ice cream sold in Boston averages 7,000,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter. Only 500,000 are allowed by the Board of Health. She also warned Boston housewives of the risks from flies.

Mrs. Bradley said:

"Our examination of ice cream shows that although only 500,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter are allowed by the Board of Health, the ice cream sold in Boston varies from 150,000 bacteria to 32,000,000, with 7,000,000 as the average. Success in preventing disease arising from milk and from milk products depends largely upon the success of the movement originated last year by Mrs. William Lowell Putnam to present milk contaminated by flies from being sold in cream shops. Legislation to that effect in the city waste is was condemned. This can only be done by putting the control of milk inspection in the hands of the State Board of Health.

"As to markets, we find that in them as to government, what the people want they will get. The people can not be expected to provide more than the customers demand. Therefore we are educating the customers as well as the shopkeepers. We hope that this Summer we shall be able to buy strawberries at least in our best markets that have been powdered with sweet sweepings and polluted by the fly pests.

"The small shops are the worst offenders, because they are the favorite feeding places of customers. Often the profits are so small that the shopkeepers are compelled to sell cheap stuff.

"In the interest of public health many of the small shops should be eliminated.

"The stalls in Faneuil Hall market are all protected under glass and the stalls in the front materials with beds changed 14c per lb. quarter lb.

Pineapple Honolulu Lady brand, fine ripe grated, No. 2 cans, for 18c grated, $2.00 doz. 5-lb. can $1.85

Hesco Coffee lb. can 30c 35c

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

ASK THE SALESMAN

Satisfy yourself that the shoe he hands you is a Goodyear Welt. Make sure that it has been made on the machines of the Goodyear Welt Process. This is the only way you can be sure of getting a shoe equal in all respects to one sewed by hand, but at one-third the cost of a hand sewed shoe.

Ask the salesman to explain how the Goodyear Welting machines have done their work. He will show you how all seams are outside, around the outer edge of the shoe. No stitches, or tacks penetrate the insole to hurt the foot. The shoe is left smooth inside.

He will tell you also that the machines that do this wonderful stitching are so rapid—with a capacity of 500 close, strong stitches a minute—that only good materials can be stitched upon them. Long wear is assured to the buyer. Hence it is always economy to buy Goodyear Welts.

You can buy shoes made by this method in your regular shoe store. But it is wisdom to have the identifying list of 500 trademarked Goodyear Welts.

USMC

Your name and address on a postcard brings these booklets without cost:

1. Contains an identifying list of over five hundred shoes sold, under a special name or trade-mark, made by the Goodyear Welt process.

2. Describes the Goodyear Welt process in detail and pictures the sixty marvelous machines employed.

3. "The Secret of the Shoe—An Industry Transformed." The true story of a great American achievement.

4. "An Industrial City." Illustrated —Description of the great model factory of the United Shoe Machinery Company at Beverly, Massachusetts.

UNITED SHOE MACHINERY CO., BOSTON, MASS.

GOODYEAR WELT

Double S&H Stamps Until One O'Clock. Single Thereafter.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass.

FLOUR SPECIAL

Hazel Flour, finest grade, bbl. to sack at $5.45; ½ bbl. in cotton, $2.85 ..... 82c

Pastry Acmeine Household, bbl. at $5.10; ½ at 7 for 1.10; at 28c; 5-lb. sacks at 17c

SMOKED MEATS

Shoulders The finest mild cure, well cut 12c

Bacon Hickory smoked, extra fine sugar cured, none better 17c

For Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Selling. Grocery Dept., 5th floor. Telephone Oxford 2600. Mail Orders Invited.

Choicest Lenten Foods and Staple Groceries Priced Very Low

Groceries FRESH FISH Provisions

"FROM THE SEA TO YOU"

Threads of Fish

Total Waste brand, made from selected stock, cured by Lenox Family Fisheries Co., free from bones and fine for fish cakes and creamed fish, doz. 55c; 1-lb. pkg. 5c

Tomatoes Queen Esther brand, red ripe, No. 2 cans, doz. $1.15; can 10c

Tomatoes Blue Bell, in similar tint, No. 2 cans, doz., $1.40; can 12c

Peas Magnus brand, selected, early June peas, doz., $1.05; can 9c

Peas Lenox brand, extra early, fine size, fresh, flavored peas, doz., $1.25; can 11c

Corn Milford brand, extra quality, fine sugar corn; doz., $1.45; per can 10c

Telephone Extra tender, large, sweet garden peas of unusually full size and fine flavor; case 2 dozen, $2.45; doz. 15c

Beets Ruby red, small tender beets, about 50 to can, and as fine flavored as you ever tasted. No. 3 cans, dozen, $1.05; can 14c

Olives Delicious, snappy flavored, large, luscious Spanish Queen olives, packed in full quart Mason jar, for 38c

Wonderfully Low Fresh Fish Prices

A special feature of the opening sale in our new sanitary equipped fresh fish department. The best fish obtainable. "From the sea to you."

Only such fish will be a regular department, as keep part of the equipment to insure absolute freshness and quality. Fish for sale here are handled in the DIGHBY OBTAIN AHLS, and we are kept open satisfying a new one best for retail fish prices in Boston.

WE DO NOT DELIVER FRESH FISH

Smelts Medium size, best quality, special, lb. 7c

Haddock Fresh off shore catch, dressed and ready for frying or baking, lb. 7c

Cod Shore catch, fancy skin cod, per lb. 12½c

Mackerel Fancy large selected fish, sea caught, 35ct smaller 18c

Finnan Haddie Gilt Edge brand, selected fancy fat genuine haddies, Maine coast catch and the famous Gloucester cure, per lb. 7c

Salmon Columbia River red salmon steaks, for broiling or frying, lb. 22c

Salmon Columbia River red salmon, in best grade for boiling, lb. 16c

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass.

AGAINST MERGER OF 4 COLLEGES

MEDFORD, Feb. 28.—President Hamilton of Tufts College is opposed to the affiliation of Amherst, Williams and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with Harvard College on the ground that the merger would involve their methods in dealing with educational institutions.

The affiliation has been suggested by Professor John J. McGrath of Tufts.

"This would be in time," says President Hamilton, "with the idea of the Carnegie foundation, which seeks to apply to education the methods of the Rockefeller interests and the sugar trust in centralizing organization. This principle has been tried out and found defective and close their doors legally, and then continue practically the same thing under a new section.

"There is danger in applying business methods and analogies too far in dealing with colleges. Such methods as these are not carrying them far enough as, for instance, a great deal of college bookkeeping has been very lax. A uniform system is highly important, and this has not always been dishonestly run, yet until very recently they have been inefficiently conducted.

"On the other hand, colleges have their individualities, which is the work of the carnegie foundation rather seriously impair. The Boston man is different in his point of mouth man, the Amherst man is different from either, and the Tufts graduate is unlike any of the three."

QUEBEC GOVERNOR BETTER.

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 28.—Dr. Wilmer F. Conway has pronounced Sir Alphonse Pelletier, Governor of Quebec, out of danger. The aged statesman is improving steadily.

THOUSANDS JOIN CUSUMANO PLEA

Italian societies of Massachusetts under the leadership of Joseph Santoncono and other leading business and professional men of their race have started a movement to save from the death chair Mrs. Lena Cusumano, convicted with Herbert Mansfield, of the murder of her husband at Hull. Petitions urging Governor Foss to commute the woman's sentence to imprisonment for life are being circulated and plans are under way for a series of mass meetings of protest against the death penalty being inflicted on a woman in Massachusetts.

Woman Joins in Plea.

Mrs. Florence G. Spooner, President of the Anti-Capital Punishment League, will also formally urge that the Governor commute the sentence of the convicted woman. She says that Archbishop O'Connell, Bishop Lawrence, Thomas Weston, Byron Former Attorney General Pillsbury, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Van Allen and many other leading clergymen and laymen are interested in the league.

While Governor Foss has not stated outright that he would commute the woman's death sentence his statement that "I hope the time will never come when a woman is again put to death in Massachusetts" is taken to indicate that, if when the case comes before him a majority of the Executive Council favor it, he is expected to be against any consultation of the death sentence in Mrs. Cusumano's case.

How Council Stands.

As quoted in a newspaper interview, Lieutenant-Governor Prouthingham, who is chairman of the pardon committee of the Council, said: "Of course, any circumstances which may be of an extenuating character will settle whether or not the sentence of this woman may be commuted from the electric chair to life imprisonment. . . . Of course, one's sympathies would, in the natural course of human nature, be stretched for a woman, if there were any circumstances that might warrant it."

Colonel Augustus H. Gooding of Springfield said: "I certainly believe in capital punishment for murder. It's an awful thing to kill a woman, but equally a woman is worse than a man, more cold-blooded and calculating, when she is guilty of the crime of murder."

Walter S. Glidden of Somerville said: "I am absolutely opposed to commuting the sentence of this woman to life imprisonment just because of her sex."

J. Stearns Cushing said: "I don't see why this woman should not die. It was an inferentially brutal and sickening murder. It seems to me it would be more merciful to electrocute her than to send her to State prison for life and make her a burden on the State."

William H. Gove of Salem said: "I do not believe in capital punishment. However, since the laws of the state provide for capital punishment for murder in the first degree, I don't believe that any distinction should be made between man and woman."

Charles O. Brightman of New Bedford: "If it can be shown that there is evidence of extreme brutality in this case, that the murder was premeditated I can see no reason why the woman's sentence should be commuted from death by electrocution to life imprisonment."

Councillor John Quinn of Boston is opposed to the execution of a woman in Massachusetts and will stand by Governor Foss.

The Liars' Club---

By F. OPPER.

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-Examiner.

HIP, HIP!
'RAY!
HOORAY!
BRAVO!
HI HI!
WHEN I MADE MY ENTRANCE N THE FIRST ACT THE APPLAUSE WAS DEAFENING!
I KNEW HIM WELL!
IN THE GRAVEYARD SCENE I WAS SHOWERED WITH BOUQUETS!
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN I AM OVERWHELMED BY YOUR ENTHUSIASM!
SPEECH!
SPEECH!
I WAS CALLED BEFORE THE CURTAIN SEVENTEEN TIMES!
THIS DOCUMENT CERTIFIES THAT A. Hamm IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING OF THE LIARS' CLUB!
F. Opper

SCHOONER SUNK IN COLLISION

GLOUCESTER, Feb. 28.—Captain Thomas Holbrook of the fishing schooner Sylvia M. Nunan and his crew, and his crew of eleven men had narrow escapes when the fishing schooner Grayling rammed the Nunan off Thatcher's Island, sinking her almost immediately. Most of the crew were asleep when the accident came and were nearly drowned in the forecastle before they could get on deck.

John Goodrich, who was asleep in the peak of the forecastle, barely managed to crawl through the water that filled the forecastle, catching the cable of the Grayling as she backed away from the sinking Nunan.

The Nunan left Boston last night bound for Cape Porpoise, Me., for bait. She had a fresh wind and was making good weather to starboard.

No Time for Alarm.

The twin lights of Thatcher's Island could be plainly seen. When about two miles off Thatcher's in an easterly direction, the Grayling suddenly bore into sight. John Ryan was at the wheel of the Nunan, with Frank Wakefield on watch at the bow. Nothing had been seen of the Grayling and she appeared up dark in the night but a short length ahead.

Wakefield had no time to give the alarm before the Grayling rammed into the starboard bow of the Nunan, tearing a great hole in her and forcing her over to the port tack.

Wakefield and Ryan jumped for the Grayling and clambered over the side. Capt. Holbrook, who was asleep in the cabin of the Nunan, felt the jar as the Grayling struck his vessel and left his night clothes jammed on deck.

When the Grayling struck the water poured in great quantities into the forecastle of the Nunan. Tons of water poured in through the jagged hole in her side. The crew, asleep in their bertas, were inundated by the great mass of water, but managed to struggle up on deck, there to clamber over the sides of the Grayling.

Has Narrow Escape.

John Goodrich, whose berth was in the extreme peak of the forecastle, was submerged. The others had already fought their way out to the deck before he could extricate himself from the wreckage.

The water washed over his head continually, lengthening each moment to drive him against a beam and crush out his life. Finally he regained the companionway and scrambled on deck just in time to catch the cable of the Grayling as she settled back from the lifted Nunan.

Those in the forecastle at the time were Harry Wilson, Fred Wilson, Fred Johnson, William Merrill, cook, and John Goodrich.

NEWMAN TELLS CHASE OF WIFE

Captain William F. Newman of the Cambridge Fire Department to-day testified against his wife in his suit for divorce before Judge Quinn at East Cambridge. The captain is sixty-four years old. He has been a captain in the department for twenty-eight years. His wife is thirty-six.

"We were married in 1902," said Captain Newman. "The first time that I suspected my wife was when I came home and found another man in the house. I'm a good mind to shoot you," I said to him. I would be justified if I shot you like a dog. You get out of here. The only reason I don't shoot you is that I blame her more than I do you."

"Then turned to my wife and asked her what she meant by her actions. I left him,' she said to me. Then I told the man that if I ever saw him with my wife again I would kill him."

This story was objected to by Mrs. Newman's lawyer on the ground that it had been the basis for a divorce suit that had been dismissed by the late Judge Bond some time ago. Judge Quinn admitted it as bending to show why Captain Newman suspected his wife and nor as evidence.

Captain Newman then told of following his wife to Portland.

"I hired detectives to watch her," he said. "Some time between the 1st and 10th last July I learned that she was going to Portland. I took the train there and waited at the wharf for the boat to arrive. When it came in I saw my wife and a man leave the boat. Then I took the train home."

Captain Newman said that his wife was a Swiss immigrant when he married her. They have a child eight years old.

TREATMENT FOR SICK HEADACHE

A New Method of Cure That Will Interest Every Sufferer.

Made Possible by a Special Laxative Designed to Be Used with the Tonic Treatment.

Mrs. Annie M. Lewis, of R. F. D. No. 10, Gardiner, Me., suffered for a number of years from sick headaches. She says:

"I suffered from persistent sick headaches for a great many years. Besides taking headache powders, I was treated by doctors, but was able to get only slight relief for the headaches always returned. They were so severe that I would often have to go to bed for a day or so. It was impossible for me to go far from home for I would soon feel the sickness coming on. I suffered with nausea and vomiting spells. I was very weak and continued to lose in strength. Finally I could count on being able to do only about a week's work in every four. My blood was in a terrible condition. I had no ambition to do anything and felt languid all of the time.

"It was not until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I found relief. I took a few boxes and noticed a wonderful change for the better. I became stronger and healthier than in years. The headaches have disappeared and I am able to do my work. I feel that my cure is sufficient reason why I should recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all sufferers from sick headaches."

As a rule a sufferer from sick headache can tell hours, sometimes days, in advance, when the headache is coming on. This fact makes it possible to use a laxative, as soon as the approach of an attack is discovered, to eliminate the poison from the system and thus avert the attack or in a great measure moderate its severity. A new laxative, Penzilax, designed to be used in connection with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, affords a perfect combination treatment.

We have prepared a pamphlet that not only describes this new laxative tonic treatment of sick headache and gives specific directions for the use of the remedies but contains also much valuable information regarding diet, exercise and the management of the sick-room during an attack. This pamphlet will be sent free to any requesting it with a sample of PENZILAX, the little laxative pills. Write today if you want to treat your trouble intelligently. Address: The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must have Brent Good.

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS

623 Washington St., opp. R. H. White

$5.00 Moore

Do you realize it is serious to neglect your teeth for trifling sums? Don't do it. Our business is to save them without pain and reasonable prices. Don't neglect the care of your teeth. Look forward and no pain. Call and get a free examination, and we will tell you just what your work will cost. We are up-to-date in every branch of dentistry. Our expert dentists have every modern appliance to do the best work. Our parlors are sanitary. We have been in this block for 22 years. Without doubt we can save you money. We guarantee and make good all we do. We don't promise one thing and do another, and advertise impossibilities. We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 1.

FREE. Dr. Liverpool, we will mail free our illustrated booklet. Tell Bobbs. No house should be without it.

DR. LIVERPOOL'S OFFICE, 589 TREMONT STREET BOSTON, MASS

COUPLE SEPARATED FOR YEARS TO WED

After years of separation while he sought his fortune, James McSweeney, a mining engineer, returned to his home in West Newton and found his sweetheart of Ireland in the person of Mary O'Leary, waiting for him. The home of Mrs. Arthur Orchard, at No. 25 Fairfax street. Years ago they plighted their troth in County Cork and agreed to wait until he should have made his fortune in America and made a home. Immediately upon striking the West, McSweeney's fate pursued him and he made no effort to find Miss O'Leary. After years of success he decided to go to West Newton, and surprised her mistress by claiming his sweetheart.

PRESIDENT LOWELL "JOLLIES" YALE

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 28.—At the 151st annual banquet of Yale charter, Phi Beta Kappa, President Lowell of Harvard told of an imaginary college which was free of the study of athletics, and said that that college was experiencing the same difficulties as our own colleges, in that the students were neglecting the study of athletics to enter into debates with other colleges and persisted in having the classics instead of the prescribed courses.

FIVE BAD CHECKS.

Charged with passing worthless checks, Edward D. Sasson, thirty-three years old, and living at the Hotel Crescent, No. 359 Hanover street, was sentenced to six months by Judge Westworth in the Municipal court to-day. He was arrested by Patrolman Flinn of the Langone street station. The police charged that Sasson passed two bad checks on Otto Bachman, the proprietor of the Hotel Crescent, and three other bad checks on South End dealers.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Pazo Ointment will relieve any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Cure that Dandruff

Dry dandruff, greasy dandruff, scurf and scales, choke up the hair, cause itching scalp and finally destroy the hair roots. For these scalp disorders there is one remedy which never fails to cure.

Woodbury's Hair Tonic

It saves the hair when all other preparations fail. It speedily overcomes all forms of dandruff, makes the scalp healthy and keeps it healthy. It gets down into the scalp, feeds the hair roots and gives the hair new life, vigor and beauty. It acts QUICK. Results are shown by the first application.

Get It Today

Three sizes 25c. - 50c. - $1.00

Sold by all druggists and department stores. Avoid worthless substitutes. If your druggist cannot supply you, order direct from The Woodbury Co., 47 W. 34th St., New York.

DUPUY IS NEW FRENCH PREMIER

PARIS, Feb. 28.—M. Jean Dupuy was summoned to the Elysee Palace to-day and asked by President Fallieres to form a new ministry to succeed the Briand Cabinet.

M. Dupuy was Minister of Public Works in the Briand Cabinet and it was against him that the great fight of the Socialists during the railroad strike was waged.

LAWYER IS HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE

Charged by the government with devising a scheme to defraud and with representing himself to be an officer of a company which did not exist, Howell T. Wood, a lawyer with an office in the Carney Building, is held in bail of $1,000 for his appearance at a hearing to-day.

Attorney Wood is thirty-five years old and lives at No. 44 Elliot street, Jamaica Plain, according to the directory. The government alleges that, besides the one mentioned in the complaint, other firms in the South and West have been defrauded as the result of the wide-spread distribution of the circulars which, under the new existing company's name and stated things which neither the defendant nor the company could perform.

ORDERS BOUQUETS FOR FALSE WEDDING

The young woman who caused a heavy loss to florists by ordering flowers sent to addresses where they were not wanted, and were not paid for, has been turned over to her father by the police. She gave her name as Katherine M. Shay of No. 20 Prichard street, West Somerville. As none of the flowers were made up in the bouquet form they proved a loss to the dealers. The first victim passed the tip to other dealers, and when the young woman entered a Boylston street florist's place she was detained upon a pretext until a patrolman arrived.

E. G. SCUDDER DEAD.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 28.—Elisha Gage Scudder president of one of the city's largest grocery establishments, is dead. He was born in Hranklport, Mass., and entered the grocery business in Boston before coming to this city.

Very Low Fares to California

IN THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPING CARS via Rock Island Lines. Tickets on sale March 15 to April 10. Call on or R. L. Parrott, 288 Washington St., for information.

HANDCUFF STAR ASKS DAMAGES

Mrs. Robert Alley, known in the theatrical world as Effie Loraine, "The Female Hoodlum" and the Second Lady Macbeth which she escapes, although it is bound with iron bands, held the centre of the stage to-day in the fifth session of the Suffolk Superior Civil Court. Mrs. Alley is the woman who escaped from a vault in the Rockland National Bank, Roxbury, during a test.

Mrs. Alley is seeking $3,000 damages from Allen & Fox, a Roxbury express company, for an alleged assault made by Cornelius J. Sullivan, one of the company's drivers.

The 400-pound hot which "The Female Hoodlum" uses in her act was the principal exhibit in the case, but according to Mrs. Alley was not brought into the courtroom.

The alleged assault is alleged to have been committed by Sullivan during an argument with Mrs. Alley when he brought the box to her house at No. 26 Ruggles street, Roxbury, after one of her theatrical engagements. Mrs. Alley testified that she refused to sign the driver's book because the trunk arrived in a damaged condition. She testified that after demanded damages from the driver and refused to pay the expressage. Then, she said, the driver became angry and pushed her up against the wall and struck her.

Sullivan on the witness stand made a general denial of the alleged assault.

D. M. Keefe and J. L. Keefe appear for Mrs. Alley, while the express company is defended by W. H. Vincent.

GIBLIN PLAYS MAYOR AT TOWN MEETING

Mayor Fitzgerald being in Palm Beach former Alderman Thomas J. Giblin called a town meeting of his own in the old Aldermanic Chamber, when he induced the City Council, sitting as the executive committee, to give a hearing on resolutions favoring a teaming and foot tunnel between the city proper and East Boston.

Everybody who was called upon by Moderator Giblin spoke in the highest terms of the project.

J. P. MORGAN & CO. GET ERIE NOTES

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—J. P. Morgan & Co. have bought from the Erie railroad the $12,390,000 three-year collateral trust notes recently authorized by the public services commission. The proceeds will be used to pay off a like amount of notes which will mature on April 8 next.

ASK BRAZIL TO DEPORT DAVIE

Neither District Attorney Pelletier or the police believe Robert L. Davie, the "boy broker," will escape being bought back to face trial here because Brazil does not recognize the charge of forgery on which he was indicted as an extraditable offence. They still have several more chances to get him.

Mr. Pelletier and the police believe they can obtain possession of Davie in one of several ways. Several police inspectors are making an investigation to see whether there is a chance of bringing a charge of forgery or some other extraditable offence.

The practicability of attempting extradition by endeavoring to convince the Brazilian authorities that in Massachusetts, by a recently enacted law, the word forgery to Davie's case really means embezzlement, which is extraditable, is also being discussed.

A third scheme is at present being consid ered by L. S. Colpoit Seibert, a Rhode Island lawyer, and the divorce book scheme, by which the driver's book becomes the trunk arrived in a damaged condition. She testified that she demanded damages from the driver and refused to pay the expressage. Then, she said, the driver became angry and pushed her up against the wall and struck her.

Sullivan on the witness stand made a general denial of the alleged assault.

D. M. Keefe and J. L. Keefe appear for Mrs. Alley, while the express company is defended by W. H. Vincent.

600 AT GLOUCESTER MARINERS' DINNER

Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and Representative Norman H. White of Brookline were among the speakers at the twenty-fourth annual banquet of the Gloucester Master Mariners' Association at City Hall, Gloucester. More than 600 attended.

GRANITE WORKERS' STRIKE IS SETTLED

QUINCY, Feb. 28.—The trouble between the employers and employees in the granite industry of this city, has been settled by the tool sharpeners signing an agreement. This makes the third and last agreement to be signed by the granite men, and Quincy is assured there will be no strike in the quarries for the next five years, which time is mentioned in all contracts.

Hotel Sherman

Chicago

Chicago's newest, most beautiful and most conveniently located hotel.

757 rooms, every one with bath and distilled ice water.

NOW OPEN Moderate Rates.

Butter 26c lb.

A Big Price Cut—Finest Fresh Creamery

Eggs Price Cut **23c**

Strict'y Fresh Eggs, worth 33c doz.

Flour "Golden Rose" Bbl. 6.25 "Finest Blade" 1-8 bbl. Bag **79c**

Tea "Golden Rose" 50c "Golden Rose" All Kinds **Lb. 35c**

Coffee "Golden Rose" 35c Fancy M.J. Type **Lb. 25c**

Sugar, BEST GRAN. 5 Lbs. **26c**

Cond. Milk Purest Can **9c**

Marmalade, Orange & Blackwell 25c Lb. Jar **17c**

Jams Orange & Blackwell 25c Lb. Jar **14c**

Pure Lard 2-lb. 13c Pail **67c**

Cheese Best Cream 23c Quality **Lb. 17½c**

Mentor Rye 69c

Worth 1.25, Cut to, 4 qts. 2.70, qt. 69c

Hunter Rye Gamalia Hunter Rye, G. C. Bottling, Bot. **83c**

Scotch DEWARS SPECIAL Bot. **95c**

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry or Claret, Gal. **25c**

Hennessy Old French Vintage Bot. **1.35**

Ginter Co

163 Summer ★ Elm & Union
495 Washington ★ 10 Canal
The Specialty Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

Why Suffer?

Get Instant Relief in Our Free Sample

ASK your favorite druggist, or write a postal his minute, for a liberal 3-day free sample of Kondon's.* Do not apply violent snuffs, sprays, douches—to irritate, smart and injure the inflamed mucous membrane. Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly heals the affected surface, destroys the germs.

Kondon's (in sanitary tubes) brings instant relief from every catarrhal complication—Hay Fever, Asthma, Catarrhal Headache, Sore Throat, Deafness, Catarrh of the Stomach, etc. It will cure you.

Soothes, Heals and Cures

Get a 25c or 50c tube for constant, handy use at home or in pocket; a speedy, permanent and safe cure. 35,000 druggists sell it and recommend it because it cures and contains no harmful drug. If your druggist hasn't it, write for 25c or 50c tube or free sample, postpaid, from

Kondon Mfg. Company
Minneapolis, Minn.

25c or 50c At All Druggists

Not Always Easy

It is not always easy to tell the truth. There is no question, however, about its always being the right thing to do.

The object of Pabst advertising is to tell you the truth about

Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality

The truth is that Pabst Blue Ribbon has won the world's highest prizes for quality—is as rich in food values and as perfect in scientific methods and brewing skill can make it.

The truth is that Pabst Blue Ribbon has a smooth, agreeable flavor and a delightful after taste which distinguish it from all other beers.

Made and Bottled Only by Pabst at Milwaukee

Telephone the dealer below to deliver a case of Blue Ribbon beer to your home. Prove to yourself that we are justified in making the above statements.

L. Speidel & Co.

51 Sleeper St.

Tel. Main 4155 and 4156

Pretty Hair

is what everybody wants. Use

Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic

and you'll be amazed at the result. It makes the hair as it should be, as you'd like it to be. It's cheap, too. 25c, 50c, $1.00. Sold everywhere.

TO-NIGHT Cascarets

10c, 25c, 50c. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP. All Druggists

Before Retiring

Insistent effects from a late supper may be quickly dispelled with a dose of

Beecham's Pills

In boxes with full directions 10c. and 25c.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It's the best. Buy no substitute. 25c.

Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets, is most easily reached from the Haymarket square, Adams square, Scollay square and Friend-Union street stations of the Subway.

The Family Upstairs---Dingbat's Visit Was Some Stormy — By Herriman

I'LL NOT LEAVE THEIR DOOR UNTIL EITHER I FORCE THEIR ENTRANCE INTO THEIR DEAD OF ABODE OR, I DEFY THEM TO COME OUT AND BATTLE WITH ME
COME OUT YOU DISH FACED FIENDS YAAS, THAT'S WHO IT IS "COMEBACK" FROM DOWNSTAIRS WHO HURLS DEFIANCE INTO YOUR TEENY FACES COME OUT FOOLS I DEFY YOU ONE AND ALL
WELL, WE HAVE ANOTHER REHEARSAL OF AJAX DEFYING THE LIGHTNING NEXT WEEK BOYS WE'VE GOT TO MAKE THIS SHOW A SUCCESS YOU KNOW
IT'LL MAKE A HIT WITH THIS THUNDER.
THIS LIGHTNING OUGHT TO BE A GREAT GO
WHEN JOHN CRAIG AND JOHN DREW GO ON DOING THIS AJAX STUNT THEY'LL FIND OUT WHAT ACTING IS
WELL WIFE, THERE WAS THUNDER AND LIGHTNING AND GIANTS AND — ETC
TELL US AGAIN HOW YOU DEFEATED THOSE MONSTERS GIANTS MY HERO

EIGHT INDIANS SLAIN IN BATTLE

RENO, Feb. 28.—Eight Indians and one policeman were killed in a battle sixty miles west of Tuscarora at Kelly Creek, that had its origin in a cattle stealing expedition conducted by Shoshones.

Harry Cambron, J. B. Lesagne, B. Indiano and Peter Francouspe, wealthy settlement, hearing that horses were being killed by rustlers in Little High Rock Canyon, set forth from Camp Denio in northern Washoe County, near the California line, a short time ago, to investigate. They walked into ambush and were murdered.

The sheriffs of three counties, with four cowboys, took the trail.

When Captain Donnelly and his force approached the Indians started their regular war dance and then opened the fight.

Four bucks, one squaw and two children were killed, and one young squaw and three children were captured.

Business Success Through Publicity No. 65

A Big Farm That Advertises

A short distance out of New York there is a farm, or rather a series of farms, which an enterprising business man has built up in a short time to a very profitable farming investment. He applied the same business methods to his farming that he had to the business.

Like most rich men with a love of the country, after he had amassed a fortune by selling merchandise, he turned to the country. Securing one farm as a nucleus, he began developing it. He specialized with milk, butter and dairy products, trade-marking all of them. He established his own printing plant and got out dainty books relating to his farm and its products. Little by little he added to the land as rapidly as grew his business.

His farm products became a household word in the well-to-do households of New York. He added other farm products, and eventually his farm became an industry involving three or four thousand acres and the show farm of New York. Some of the best hotels feature his products on their menus.

What he has done New England farmers can do—trade-mark their products, advertise them to the households, pack them honestly, advertise them effectively. Neither commission merchant nor broker can prevent a farmer who has desirable products and advertises them in the right way from getting the best trade. Eventually the leading grocers will be glad to handle the products of the farm thus pushed.

Fruit can be trade-marked. Many vegetables, such as lettuce, can be packed into cartons and sold to households under a trade-marked name.

The best form of local advertising for any trade-marked commodity, whether it be made or grown, is a local newspaper. And the local newspaper is the paper that the largest advertisers use most extensively. If the department stores find it advantageous to reach the woman of the household through the local newspaper, the manufacturer who trade-marks his goods will find it equally advantageous.

Many manufacturers, many merchants, find the Boston American is most successful in presenting their goods to the families of Greater Boston. When you consider that it reaches almost 400,000 every day, you have an idea of the great scope of its circulation and the effectiveness of presenting your advertising through its columns.

Address Trade Ald Department, Boston American, for further particulars.

(Copyright, 1911, by E. Boeticher.)

GADSOOKS, CRIES WELLESLEY POET

Some Wellesley College girl was awakened at midnight by a presumptuous youth who was lost in the gloomy shadows of the college premises. Irate at being awakened, the girl poked him at the point in a string of verses, which she sent to The College News, the student publication at Wellesley. The News printed the verses in the current issue. If the youth who wandered all over the Wellesley campus in an effort to get away from there ever sees these lines he will know what one girl thought of him for spoiling her sleep. Here are tue verses:

'Twas Giles Clyo night, at twelve o'clock—
All Nonsuch still, save three stams.
My weary bones from three stams.
In many slumber light were wings.

The door bell rang; upon the porch
A frantic boy was pacing.
"Codswha," quoth I, "a telegram!
I'll go and take the word."

I'll go, my window, out my head.
Wind is, does drive, what's dearly!
I'll guess a lot, a voice polite
From Giles Clyo gushed, in merry plight:

"Tho way to Freeman I would know!"
"Oh, well," said I, in sleepy tone,
"Just down here, you'll see a sign,"
My heavy sleep forbade my thinking.

He started off, soft-cut and slow,
And followed my word not at all;
Down down the hill, across the road,
And to the door of Shakespeare strode.

He rapped in vain, no inmate stirred
To listen to his plaint.
But then in desperation sure
He to the pavement went.

Quoth Mr. Cakes, "Thou're all asleep,
There's surely never ship,"
"Great Jar," said he, "I'll wake them up
And get some help from her."

Then up this bank he slowly climb,
Or mostly did, I see,
That bank is steep enough in June,
Now so and quite so.

Long after many rolls of bell
And heavy stamps on door,
A voice said clear, "Go down the steps
And on to Lovecell's door."

The steps were where? He stumbled on,
Went flashing on the lights,
And then to seal to help the stars,
Shrieked three hundredfold:

"At foot of hill, turn to your left!"
And bumped my window down,
He spurned my counsel, turned to right
Quite where the same course brings Bound.

The voices I could not resist,
"Right, left," he said, "she knew my plight
And thought to misdirect me quite,
To take the left," he said, "and Right."

He took the left, went sadly on
All night, I wonder, or just till dawn?
But my advice to strange men is,
"Don't come to Glee Club late, gee whiz!"

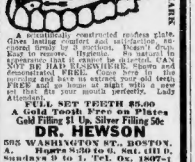
SWEDISH CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

A program made up chiefly of selections in Swedish will be rendered Thursday night by the choir of the First Swedish Methodist Church at a concert in the church, No. 25 Ferdinand street. The program will be: Solo, "Ack Du Min Gud," by Sigrid Lee; choral selection by Bjornii cornet solo from "Il Trovatore," Mr. Hultman; solo, "Anchored," Miss Irene Carlson; violin solo, Wesley Carlander; male quartet, piece "Stjarnornas," solo, "Blossom Land," by Sigrid Larson; selections by the choir; tenor solo by Mr. Boyd; cornet solo, Mr. Hultman; duet by Sigrid and Miss Edith Larson; selections by male choir; solo, "I will praise thee, O Lord," by Miss Edith Whitmire; selection by the choir. Rev. C. J. Nelson will deliver an address.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work demonstrated on the tooth most in need of it, absolutely free and entirely without obligation. You are under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3
Pure Gold Crowns
All Our Work Is Guaranteed 10 Years



A scientifically constructed rubber plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction. Illustrated booklet free. Dentistry in all its branches, including the painless extraction of teeth, positively guaranteed. CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Exams and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have an extract, your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fit your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

FULL SET TEETH $5.00
A Gold Tooth Free on Plates Call Filling $1 Up, Silver Filling 50c
DR. HEWSON
585 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, A. Hours 8:30 to 6, Sat. till 9. Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. 1807-1

Stiff Joints
become elastic and pliant by using
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
Prices, 25c., 50c., and $1.00.

BIG FIGHT FOR DIRECT VOTE

ALBANY, Feb. 28.—Assemblyman Edmund O'Connor of Kings has introduced a resolution in the assembly for the election of United States Senator by popular vote.

The resolution calls upon Congress to call a Federal Constitutional Convention and amend the Constitution so that all States may elect their United States Senators by popular vote instead of having election by the Legislature.

In explaining his resolution to an AMERICAN correspondent, Assemblyman O'Connor said:

"One of the most prominent planks in the platform upon which the Democratic party was elected last Fall was this very thing.

"This is the time limit in which a resolution can be put in, and I think in time something should be done in view of the disgraceful condition of affairs that has existed here for many weeks.

"In this particular instance it is a crying disgrace, with Murphy here trying to name a candidate, irrespective of the legislators. It is time for the people to take hold and do something, instead of leaving the whole situation to Murphy.

"With the people electing their United States Senator, there would be no opportunity for such a condition as the present one, which the people and legislators of this State are now being forced to witness."

A canvass just completed by the AMERICAN of all the States in the Union on the question of the popular election of United States Senators by the people reveals an overwhelming wave of sentiment in favor of this constitutional reform.

The Legislatures of thirty-three States have, through the instrumentality of the New York American, actually sent resolutions to Congress urging action in the matter. This means that if Congress fails to pass the amendment now before that body the people will demand and cannot be refused a constitutional convention.

The constitution provides that when two-thirds—thirty-one—of the forty-six States shall have requested a constitutional convention Congress must call one. The amendment then proposed will be submitted to the States, and when ratified by three-fourths of the total number becomes constitutional law.

Several of the States have repeated their demands so many as three times, but unfortunately the resolutions put through the various Legislatures have differed in form and substance to such an extent that the good work has failed to bring about the desired results.

In consequence, the New York American, in its national campaign for a law which will permit the voters in each State to select their own United States Senators, has sent a uniform resolution to each Legislature in the United States with the request that it be adopted and forwarded to Washington at the earliest possible date.

The New York American and its associate newspapers, which extend from coast to coast and are read by more than 4,000,000 persons every day, will continue the fight until the resolutions are passed by a sufficient number of States to make the constitutional convention imperative.

DEMANDS PEOPLE ELECT SENATORS

There was introduced in the Assembly at Albany yesterday a resolution framed and supported by the New York American calling for a constitutional convention to force about the election of United States Senators by the people.

A similar resolution has or will be introduced in the United States Senate soon in session, and will be pushed by the New York American and its associate newspapers till the desired legislation is adopted.

The resolution follows:

Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, constituting the Legislature of the State of New York.

That the Legislature of the State of New York does hereby make application to the Congress of the United States to call, in the immediate future, a constitutional convention for the people of the United States for the purpose of proposing, for ratification, amendments to the constitution of the United States authorizing the several States to provide by law for the election of Senators of the United States by direct popular vote.

Resolved, that duly authenticated copies of these resolutions be duly and directly transmitted to the Senate and House of Representatives, constituting the Congress of the United States.

SWIFT AT WASHINGTON IN HUB MILK CASES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Attorney General James M. Swift of Massachusetts is in Washington to confer with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission as to the status of the Boston milk cases before that body. The milk cases are now before the commission for final decision.

TRY THIS IF YOU ACHE ALL OVER FROM A BAD COLD OR THE GRIPPE

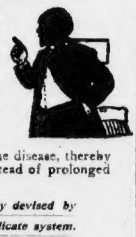
Nothing else that you can take will break your cold or end grippe so promptly as a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

The most miserable neuralgia pains, headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, running of the nose, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, rheumatism pains and other distress, begin to leave after the very first dose.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world which will cure your cold or end grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

Treating The Wrong Disease



Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or over-busy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. *In reality* they are all only *symptoms* caused by some weakness or derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. The physician, ignorant of the *cause* of suffering, keeps up his treatment until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better by reason of the wrong treatment, but probably worse. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, *directed to the cause* would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native American medicinal roots without the use of alcohol and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the female system.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the distinctly feminine organs. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. One to three a dose. Easy to take as candy.

EVERY WOMAN ought to possess Dr. Pierce's great book, the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a magnificent thousand-page illustrated volume. It teaches mothers how to care for their children and themselves. It is the best doctor to have in the house in case of emergency. Over half a million copies were sold at $1.50 each, but one *free* copy in cloth-covers will be sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of wrapping and mailing only. Address the publishers, World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

STUDY UPLIFT OF THE LAYING HEN

AMHERST, Feb. 28.—"The Uplift of the Laying Hen" is being seriously considered by some sixty-two students in the short course in poultry husbandry at the Amherst Agricultural College. They are eagerly listening to experts in modern methods of making the hen more contented with her lot and more industrious as an egg producer.

Results of scientific breeding and management of poultry are being explained and demonstrated under the general direction of J. G. Graham, professor of poultry husbandry, who opened the course with a lecture on "The American Hen—Her History, Character and Virtues as Compared with Those of the more or Less Effete Hens of Europe and Asia." E. F. Gaskell, who has been in charge of the poultry work at the experiment station, talked on the "Feeding of Poultry," and demonstrated that either corn or wheat is good as an egg-laying ration for hens, although in the case of fowl destined for the market, the cereal is sometimes mingled a higher average weight and brought slightly better prices. Hens fed altogether on corn showed up rather better in egg production than those eating wheat, it was stated.

The general sentiment of the lecturers is that the hen is treated kindly and intelligently, responsible to nullify any, but that they should not be spoken to harshly just because they do not work overtime when eggs are bringing sixty or seventy cents a dozen. From a sentimental view point the hen appears to have vastly improved since the spitters got down to real work.

The "True Cause for the Immorality of the Cold Storage Egg" and "Why Should Not Dealers Be Held Responsible for Doubtful Eggs" are subjects slated for informal discussion.

CONSTANTINO IN FINE VOICE

"Manon Lescaut" was sung last night at the Boston Opera for the second time, and Constantino made his first appearance as Des Grieux, the lover of Manon, while Carmen Melis, Formeli, Jenks Swarts and the remainder of the cast had all participated in the first performance last Wednesday.

Constantino is extraordinarily versatile and there are few tenor roles that he cannot interpret acceptably, but Puccini music seems particularly suited to his voice. The thick, rich, sugary melodies of Puccini are colored and made beautiful by the golden tone of Constantino.

His Rodolfo in "Boheme," and Cavaradossi in "Tosca," are roles in which he has won the highest most unstinted praise and his Des Grieux in "Manon Lescaut," is quite meritorious. Constantino sang three times during the last three days of the past week, but his voice last night was as fresh and as pleasing as though he had been resting for a long time.

The Manon of Carmen Melis is a performance of great excellence, while the other singers are all well cast, and the opera conducted vigorously but with excellent taste.

ARTIST, 39, TO WED MAN, 21

News that Miss Nan Dow Plummer of Lexington, employed in Boston, and Alfred D. Dolling of No. 107 Auburn street, Cambridge, have taken out a marriage license at Cambridge is a surprise to Miss Plummer's friends in Lexington and Boston. The license gives her age as thirty-nine and Mr. Dolling's as twenty-one.

The couple have been seen together much of late, but the friends of Miss Plummer had no thought of matrimony. The prospective groom is the son of Henry Dolling of Cambridge.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Trial Treatment Dr. Kinsman's Guaranteed Asthma Remedy mailed FREE. Instant relief. Thousands cured. Write to

Dr. F. G. KINSMAN
17 Bank Building, Augusta, Maine
80c. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Our 70th Weekly Sale Tomorrow

A Few Very Slightly Shopworn

Chickering

Upright and Grand
PIANOS
AT
Greatly Reduced Prices on Convenient Terms

Several
NEW PIANOS Of Reliable Make
$190

which we fully guarantee. A far better piano than can be secured elsewhere for $190, and any time within two years from date of purchase we will allow the amount paid to apply on the purchase of a new CHICKERING.

$5 Down — $5 Monthly

NEW PLAYER-PIANOS
$390

of the most modern improved type, playing 88-note music, and embodying the newest devices for control of time and expression. A liberal number of music rolls free, with a special library privilege. All are fully guaranteed.

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

Chickering & Sons

Salesrooms at Factory, 791 Tremont St.

Cor. Northampton, Near Mass. Ave.

Established 1823

QUILL FACES PADDY LAVIN IN FEATURE BATTLE AT ARMORY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SHEAN DEAL SHOULD HELP THE RUSTLERS; NEW MEN ARE GOOD

LEFTY RUSSELL SIGNS CONTRACT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—"Lefty" Russell, the $12,000 southpaw, has signed up with the Athletics. The Sunday school pitcher strolled into Connie Mack's office, passed the time of day to Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy, and then flourished "Clarence Dixon Russell" across a contract. The stipend is mutually satisfactory to Mack and Russell.

Russell came up from his home at Hagerstown, Md., and went directly to Shibe Park. He boarded into the office. A little fatherly advice, more managerial stuff of the same sort, a pen dipped in ink, and Clarence was a full-fledged member of the Mack men. It is said that Lefty signed for $2,100.

Russell looked in splendid shape, as he has been keeping himself in fine form by hunting through the Winter. He seemed eager for the Southern trip, and told Connie that it was a pleasure for him to be associated with a world's championship team for his debut into major league baseball. He also modestly stated that he hoped he would be a factor in keeping the Mack men in the front, and promised his best efforts as a pitcher.

It Happened in Ring'land

By Tad

WHEN ONE ROUND HOGAN HAD JUST STARTED TO GRAB HIS BEP IN FRISCO A LAD FROM THE POTRERO KNOWN AS THE BUTCHERTOWN BEAR WANTED A CHANCE AT JACK AND PROMISED TO WIN OR DIE IN THE ATTEMPT. HE HAD HIS MANAGER BET $100 ON HIM AND FOUGHT LIKE A TIGER FOR FULL A MINUTE. SUDDENLY HOGAN PUPPED HIS RIGHT TO THE JAW AND DOWN WENT THE BUTCHERTOWN BEAR. WHAT HAPPENED THEN IS TOLD ABOVE

TWO BOOTBLACKS OF MONTANA FOUGHT A GRUDGE FIGHT AT BUTTE. FOR THREE ROUNDS IT WAS A VICIOUS AFFAIR. BOTH SLAMMING TOE TO TOE AND BLEEDING FROM MOUTH AND NOSE. MOSE BROWN THE BLACK FELLOW REFUSED TO COME UP FOR THE FOURTH ROUND. HE SAID GEMMEN I'LL RETIRE FROM DIS AFFAIR. I'M TOO GAME A MAN TO DIE IN A PRIZE RING

JACK JOHNSON MADE TWO DATES FOR THE SAME NIGHT DOWN IN SYDNEY TWO YEARS AGO. HE PROMISED TO JOIN IN A LITTLE GAME AT 10:30 BUT FORGOT AT THE TIME THAT HE WAS TO BOX PETER FELIX ON THE SAME NIGHT HE SAYS "I GOT TO THE CLUB AT TEN, DRESSED AND WAS IN THE RING AT 10.05 ONE MINUTE LATER MR FELIX WAS LISTENING TO THE BELLS. I WAS IN THE GAME AT 10.30"

Georges

1/2

Price Sale

The more a man goes around among the numerous HALF PRICE SALES about town comparing, the more certain is that man to come back to GEORGES, where qualities are the highest in Boston, because we sell no ready-mades, but Custom tailors' products, and where every price is really cut in half, making values that are absolutely unmatchable in this or any other city in any but a GEORGES store.

Everything in the Sale—Sack, Walking, Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, even the new English soft roll sacks and rough raglan coats, Overcoats of all weights, Raincoats, Fur Coats, odd trousers, etc., etc. The Suit and Overcoat Reductions follow:

$15.00 Now	7.50
$16.50 Now	8.25
$18.00 Now	9.00
$20.00 Now	10.00
$22.50 Now	11.25
$25.00 Now	12.50
$28.00 Now	14.00
$30.00 Now	15.00
$32.50 Now	16.25
$35.00 Now	17.50
$40.00 Now	20.00
$45.00 Now	22.50

During this Sale no exchanges, no refunds, nothing sent C. O. D. or on approval, and necessary alterations charged for at cost.

We Have Decided to Take A BIG LOSS on All Our

FUR COATS

Reductions such as Boston never heard of on the most luxurious Fur Coats in America. Less than half price.

$35 Sealskin Lined Coats at	$15.00
and so on up to	
$500 Mink Lined Coats at	$200.00

AUTO COAT CLEAN-UP

(For October)

$35.00 Dog	$12.50
$45.00 Raccoon	$17.50

Store Open Daily 8:30 to 6:00

Saturday Evenings 7:30 to 10:30

Georges

14 & 16 Summer St.

Near Washington St.

New York 34 W. 34th St.
Philadelphia 15th and Chestnut
Buffalo 387 Main St.
Providence 289 Westminster

SPORTS of all SORTS

BY RILEY

THERE WILL BE MUCH INTEREST in Paddy Lavin (Patrick C. Signo), who appears at the Armory A. A. tonight, with Tommy Quill, and who has an excellent record in the ring against some of the toughest customers in the country. Lavin has two moderation ten-round bouts with Mike Twin Sullivan, and has seen Billy Griffith, Jack Nelson, Tommy Corbo and Mickey Gannon to groundsand by the k. o. route, and held his own against Leo Houck, Jimmy Clabby, Unk Russell, Young Loughrey and Willie Fitzgerald. It looks as if Quill will find his hands full with the Bloomtown slatter, and the bout prove a merry rib from the opening bell.

* * *

JIM TEN EYCK, AS COACH OF THE Ottawa eight, who are to row at the Henley regatta in England this Summer, is not the man for the place. The Canadian oarsmen, already a polished eight, with the old Syracuse coach to put on the finishing touches, should make fine beer in Britain, row to the limit over the famous course upon the Thames. There is no magic or magnetism that Jim Ten Eyck doesn't know he will have the Ottawa eight in splendid condition when race day arrives, and the best wishes of many old-time New England friends will accompany the grey-haired sculler across the sea.

* * *

A CHIRP FROM OVER THE WATER IS to the effect that Sam Langford drew down about $9,000 from the Lang International championship contest, which is presumed to cover the share of purse, privileges and returns from the betting commissioners. "Ho Ho" will take excellent care of his end of the nest egg and should draw like a house afire also in Paris. It is the haymaking season for Boston's tar baby, and he should be good for rich returns in Europe all Summer long.

* * *

SOME CLASS TO THE SPORTS WHO blazed over the roads to Thornton, last night, to see the Dyson-Delmont bout. Limousine cars, lighted by electricity, up, bedecked in large headlights, and with chauffeurs in uniforms of the same color.

* * *

MANY OF THE BEST KNOWN JUDGES of boxing in Boston are of the opinion that Champion Ad Wolgast will completely reverse the situation in his meeting with Knockout Brown on Friday night. It is reasoned by those who have seen him box, that Brown, who is still very crude as a boxer, despite that rattling left hand, having been well tried out by Wolgast, will be a far easier proposition for the champion when they hook up for a second time.

* * *

IT SEEMS RATHER QUEER TO HEAR of Walter Camp, Jr., rowing with the fourth eight down at Yale. But the rowing season is in its infancy as yet, and the order of the Elk crew is by no means determined. It looks, however, as if Uncle John A. Kennedy had a tremendous task at hand to finally get together an eight who can measure sweeps with the Harvard crew at New London in June.

SCHOOL RIVALS TO CLASH.

Rindge Manual and Cambridge Latin meet Friday at the Boston Arena in the annual contest for the school hockey championship of Cambridge.

Your Smoke Money

isn't doing its duty unless it is supplying you with a *maximum* of cigar-enjoyment at a *minimum* of expense. Your smoke money can do more for you now —since the 3-20-8 Cigar has come to town. Just notice how many of these are being smoked now —you can tell them by the name stamped in the wrapper. 3-20-8 is the cigar-hit of years. Try one yourself.

A.B. SMITH & CO'S 3-20-8 EXTRA GOOD BOSTON MASS

10c Each—or 3 for 25c

Daffydils

HENRY—YES WE SAW HER COMING DOWN FROG LANE LAST NIGHT

IF GERTIE HOFFMAN CAN GIVE $1000 TO CHARITY WHAT CAN GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD?

SHEAN TRADE SHOULD HELP THE RUSTLERS

By R. W. LARDNER.

Since the announcement was made at Rustler headquarters that Dave Shean had been traded to the Chicago Cubs for Frank Pfeffer and scrip, folks here at Alsoits have been remarking that the acquisition of Pfeffer would make the South End pitchers staff several points stronger.

But will it? No. It isn't Mr. Tenney's scheme to ask Frank Xavier Pfeffer (there's no more in his name) to do any pitching. Instead, Jeff-a-da-Pfeff, as he is known in the Latin quarter, will battle with Wilbur Goode, Bill Collins, Doc Miller and Josh Clarke and Pat Keefe for a regular outfield job, and the Rustler boss has a hunch that Pfeff will beat out one of that quintette.

In passing, it might be remarked that Keefe has been coaxing Bill Williams College baseball squad and the gentleman who breathed his name to Tenney was none other than Billy Lauder.

To get back to Pfeffer, the fact of the matter is that he's too good a ball player to waste on a pitching staff. He can hit, that baseball and he can run those bases not only better than most pitchers, but better than a whole lot of outfielders.

During his former stay here he was used considerably in the outfield and he employed as chaser of fly balls after he left here to go to the Federal League last year, with the Cubs, he started very few games as pitcher, indeed several that he didn't start, and really didn't have a chance to show whether he had relished his sub cunning or not.

But he was a mighty valuable man for all that. Chance stuck him in as pinch outfielder, and pinch hitter three times out of three times. Jeff earned his pay. When he wasn't doing something else, he was pitching to the batters in practice and was the most popular man on the club when he was assigned to this duty.

It's a question whether or not Frank Xavier is a major league pitcher. But Manager Tenney believes he has the goods, by to play the outfield satisfactorily and that his presence on the club will strengthen the hitting. One thing that nobody will deny is the statement that he is as willing a worker as lives. He is always doing something to help along the cause and you can't say as much for lots of others who have been in the big show much longer than Jeff.

How Ingerton "Broke In."

Mr. Ingerton, the balance of what was left for-Sheen, got into the league in a peculiar way. Undoubtedly his record last season would have secured him a trial somewhere if things hadn't happened as they did.

Samuel James Tilden Sheckard (no relation), Pa., Mr. Ingerton played at Altoona, which is in the same State. A friend of Sheckard's at Columbia took a few hours off and went to Altoona to see that Tri-State League club play one afternoon.

He was hugely impressed by the appearance of Ingerton. So he wrote to another friend of Sheckard's, who told his wife, who corresponded with Mrs. Sheckard, who told her husband, who told Manager Chance, who told President Murphy, who came across with some jack and landed Scotty. We don't know yet why they call him Scotty, but it is probably because that isn't his name.

Ingerton burned up the Tri-State League. He was fourth in batting and his mark was .339, which is not to be sneezed at even when made in a class B circuit. In fact, there are major leaguers who couldn't hit that much in the Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan Trolley League.

Ingerton is described as exceptionally fast and is a large body. He has his league in fielding, getting a mark of .938. At least one party is very glad to get rid of Scotty's transfer, the party referred to being Harry Steinfeldt, who is now the boss of winning back his old job with the Cubs.

A Good Man on the Bases.

Arthur Butler, the Fall River youth, will battle Ingerton for the honor of playing third base for the Boston National League team. Butler's record doesn't approach Ingerton's, but Arthur has something which Scotty still lacks, and that is the personal approval of Manager Tenney.

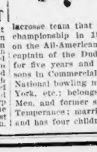
Butler is much smaller and lighter than Ingerton, according to advance notices. He is .266 at Fall River and fielded .940. The best part of his performance appears in his stolen base column, the figure 45 following his name there. We will watch with feverish interest the duel between these two for Mr. Henry's old position.

Perhaps we passed too lightly over Pat Keefe. He is now stationed at Williamstown, where, as has been remarked, he teaches the students the manly art of baseball. He throws right handed and bats the same way. He is past the voting age and his more convenience than most of the recruits. He used to perform at Butler, Pa., when Johnny Bates and other late big leaguers were honoring that town with their presence.

Lauder gave him a big send-off, and Billy's word carries a good deal of weight locally as most. Keefe will have a hard row to hoe with Goode, Clarke, Miller, Collins and Pfeffer in the field against him, but gentlemen with names like his are not in the habit of quitting until they've actually been counted out.

Who's Who IN SPORT

DR. J. K. SIMSON—No. 55.



DR. J. K. Simson, crack bowler, lacrosse player, expert at billiards and pool and all-round athlete; born in Roxbury in 1859; began athletic career with Union A. C. of Boston; won all-round athletic championship of New England in 1881-2; Mayor Fitzgerald being one of the number defeated in the sprints; on the Union lacrosse team that won the United States championship in 1879; went to England on the All-American lacrosse team in 1884; captain of the Dudley Club bowling team for five years and now captain of Emersons in Commercial League; big winner in National bowling meets in Baltimore, New York, etc.; belongs to Odd Fellows, Red Men, and former secretary of the Sons of Temperance; married; resides in Roxbury.

KARP TO BATTLE KILONIS ON MAT

A lot wrestling battle is promised at the Columbia to-morrow night when Stanley Karp of Buffalo and John Kilonis, the Greek champion, face each other on the mat. Kilonis is recognized as one of the hardest men in the game to put, and he knows the game, is fast and clever, and has the stamina to go through a long and gruelling contest, as he proved in his battles with Sam Anderson and Cyclone Burns not long ago. Ben Karp is something of a mat general also, as he showed in his match with Ed Rices last week, when he defeated in decisive fashion.

BOWLING ALLEY NEWS

Mantel and Pochler are certainly a great team when they are partners at the Harvard alleys. They rolled 1,000 in the singles and doubles.

Fred Hatfield dreams the Old Colonys are not a bit scared to tackle the Brooklyn Specials again, and the match can be made for a nine wager. He would, too, be happy in hearing from the Pleasant Wave five with challenge dish. He is certain Old Colony would hand them their Waterloo.

Millard of the Barker Allston team is the Greater Boston Church league record holder for two of the above league records, bowling 134 for the individual record and 1,338 for the team record. The Barker Allston team beat the Pilgrim Class three points out of four. Page Class has been bowling at a good clip and they at one time looked like sure runners, but they have been up-set lately.

The following men have been smashing the candles in the Old Engine of late: Stevenson, Wilson, Millard, Allen, Healy and Dingee.

Bean of the Clark & Mills team in the Electrical League broke two league records the other night, one for a single, 128, and the other for three strings.

Apply as reminder to secretaries of bowling leagues that they must have the standings to Carl Schaefer of the Commercial Alleys, 1 Milk street, or Secretary Stone of the Amateur Bowling Association, Boston, by Monday morning of each week. Come on, boys, make sure and get the standing of your league in mail before Saturday noon.

High scores to date for the American baseball league: Huntington avenue grandstand, the Boston Braves' league at the Adams Square alleys, is A. C. Waters leading with 680, William Hecker of the A. C. Curing 678, J. A. Fitzgerald 659, and H. S. Rich 648.

Apply as permanent scorer at the Castle alleys, with the prize a gold watch, which goes to the bowler rolling the highest score in any consecutive eighty games. Harry Bass has already a good start ahead, having 54 to his credit, and once he made a hundred and one strikes and spares.

Bob Moran of the Shawmut team says Home Rule is all right, but that he is not from Hingham.

Jos Deaner, who bowls in the Chelsea Trade league, is the only bowler in the Chelsea Trade league in the Turnpike league alleys, and he is in his last match, but lord was against him.

QUEEN'S SEVEN TO BATTLE HERE

Hockey fans are looking for an exciting contest to-morrow night when the Queen's College team comes here from Canada to play the crack Boston Hockey Club at the Boston Arena. The game marks the initial appearance of the Queens in this town here.

Several of the other Canadian colleges have sent home notes across the border line to compete against the American hockey clubs and they have already made good, especially those in the vicinity of Montreal. Queens is located in Kingston, and its crack seven is recognized as being in a class almost with the world's team that came here and defeated Harvard earlier in the season.

There is no college seven that has a bigger reputation on the ice than the Queen's team, which were holders last year of the Allan cup, the trophy that signifies the intercollegiate championship.

DUAL MEET CANCELED.

As St. Mark's squad has been unable to obtain permission to leave school next Saturday, the dual meet, scheduled to be held with Noble & Greenough, has been canceled.

POET 10c CIGAR NOTHING BETTER

IT IS OLD

Mellow and Palatable

OLD CROW RYE

Sold only in our sealed bottles—never sold in bulk.

ALL DEALERS

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

Pfaff's Beer

Is made of pure water, barley malt and hops. Pure water is good for the human body, inside or out. Barley contains much nutriment. Medical authorities state that hops increase the flow of the gastric juices and so aid digestion.

This is why Pfaff's is a pure, healthful, every-day beverage: Ask particularly for Pfaff's—it's pronounced "Faf's".

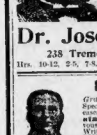
MASSACHUSETTS BREWERIES COMPANY
80 Arch Street, Boston
Telephone Main 6660

I CURE MEN

BOSTON SPECIALIST

Diseases & Weaknesses

YOUNG, MIDDLE AGE & OLD. Reliable Expert Methods. No Cutting. No Pain. No Time Lost. 2 cure to stay cured in shortest time possible and reasonable. $2 treatments. Ordinary cases, $5. Complicated cases to permanently cure, $10. Syphilis cases. Hrs. 9-8. Sun. 10-1.



ADVICE FREE

BLOOD POISON cures in the shortest time. Chronic, recent or old; Mercury, Potash, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Sores, Ulcers, Eczema, Skin Diseases, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases.

DR. KILLORY 214 COURT ST.

Over Pearland House

I Cure Deafness

My treatment cures. I have solved the question of curing deafness, head noises, ear discharge and catarrh. Consult free.

Dr. Joseph Grady

238 Tremont St., Boston

Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Closed Wed.

DR. ROTHFUCHS

Grad. Harv. Medical School. Specialist in men and women diseases and weaknesses. 2 cures to stay cured. Blood Poison, Nervousness, Debility, Urinary Diseases, Kidney, Bladder, Rheumatism, Skin, Blood, Piles. PAY ME WHEN CURED. No pain. No loss of time. DR. ROTHFUCHS, 7 Park Sq. Hours: 10-12, 2-5; Sunday, 10-1.

Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE

61 Columbus ave., long experience, all diseases of Men and Women. Female Ills. Hours 10-5.

DR. J. BLACKMER Specialist, 67½ Tremont st., Hrs. 10-5. All Diseases of Men and Women.

AD WOLGAST SIGNS TO MEET ONE-ROUND HOGAN ON APRIL 12

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DELMONT ROBBED OF AWARD IN HOT BOUT AT THORNTON

Li'l' Jeff Must Stand Very Strong with the Commissary Department—By "Bud" Fisher

ROBS DELMONT OF FIGHT WIN

By DOC STANLEY.

THORNTON, R. I., Feb. 28.—Al Delmont, the little Boston featherweight, by a wretched decision of Referee Stanton Abbott, was deprived of a well-earned victory here over Young Dyson, the Providence boxer, after a whirlwind battle of fifteen rounds. The verdict of a draw was challenged by a large majority of the sports who packed the club house, and it came especially hard upon the supporters of Delmont, who gave the little Boston Italian a royal support. The ringside odds were 10 to 6 in favor of Dyson.

It was a peculiar featherweight bout by reason of the fact that Delmont boxed far below his usual form in the early sessions, and they came from behind with whirlwind speed, and carried the battle to Dyson. It was entitled to the verdict by a splendid shade, having the much touted Providence featherweight, who has been considered backing against Abe Attell, staggering at the finish.

The bout, while a great contest in the closing rounds, was marred by much clinching and wrestling during the first eight rounds. Delmont was slow and suffered in the infighting in the earlier rounds for Dyson uncorked vicious kidney punches, but when the little Boston featherweight finally managed to get going at full speed he ran away from the battler by a good margin.

The first two rounds showed no shade between the boys. These sessions were marked by heavy exchanges, Dyson leading for the body and Delmont crossing some good rights and lefts to the head. Dyson came strong in the third round and smashed Delmont hard with a rain of blows for the body and carried the shade at the bell. They roughed it hard in constant clinches in the fourth, Dyson slipping in his kidney punches with his left in the clinches and Delmont sending in some stiff cross counters to the head and jaw.

The fifth and sixth rounds were Dyson's by a fair margin. He punished Delmont about the body and escaped with light returns. Delmont was slow and tentative for below his usual form. The seventh showed no shade either way in a round of rugged milling, but the eighth was Dyson's, who did his best fighting of the night, tipping a left jab and hook to the body and escaping with little punishment.

The ninth was even, but in the tenth Delmont suddenly woke up, rocked Dyson's head with hard left smashes and sent the right to the body with telling effect. He carried the bouts by storms. The little Italian repeated in the eleventh and looked more like real ring form. He crossed right and left smashes for the head that made Dyson wince, and was an easy leader in the twelfth.

In the thirteenth Delmont followed up his advantage stabbing Dyson with short chops to the head, dipping in with both hands to the wind and having the "clumtown" boxer covering up at the bell. In the fourteenth Delmont again led by a mile. He rocked Dyson's head again and again with savage left hooks and sent the right to the body with telling effect.

Delmont came like a cyclone in the fifteenth and closing session. He landed a swell left jab to the head and right cross to the body and twice staggered Dyson and had him reeling at the end of the bell. The decision of a draw met much disfavor.

The conditions of the bout were all against Delmont. According to the original terms of agreement, the boys were to weigh in at 120 pounds at 5 o'clock Washington's Birthday, when the fight was originally scheduled to be held. Neither were posted to this effect. By reason of the death of the wife of the senior director of the Rhode Island A. C., the bout was postponed until last night. Dyson refused to make the weight a second time, with the result that the boys fought at catchweights. Delmont tipped the scales at 121 pounds before entering the ring, but Dyson refused to weigh in and had a manifest advantage in weight of from eight to nine pounds over his opponent.

Johnny Gallant, the little Pride of Chelsea, went eight hard rounds to a draw with Eddie Miller of Pawtucket. Johnny dropped his man for the count in the second round and seemed a certain winner, but was slow to follow up his advantage. Young O'Neil gave Young Mitchell a stinging lacing in the six rounds, and Kid Carson won over Tommy Moore in six, a very bad decision.

CUBS MUST BE RECKONED WITH IN PENNANT RACE

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

About a hundred persons have written to me during the week asking, "Can the Cubs come back?" I have answered that they were only away for a week-end visit.

Chicago still has the best team in the National League, and I think the best team in the country. The entire problem is whether they will retrieve the brand of ball of which they are capable.

Last season's relapse on the part of the team was largely a matter of condition. Besides, for the last three seasons Chance's men have suffered more from the accidents and injuries to his players than any team in the circuit.

The pitchers last season were extremely bad after the first of June, and not so good before that. Cole was the only consistent performer in the entire corps of Richie. Brown had an extremely bad season.

Up to June 1 I believe Overall was the greatest pitcher in the league, but the accident to his arm made him almost worthless.

McIntire turned out to be a joke. Pfiester broke his arm just as he was getting into proper shape, while Reulbach had diphtheria.

Cubs Weaken in 1910.

If you analyze the work of the Cubs last season you will find that the team weakened perceptibly not only in the pitching department, but in catching, at third base and in left field.

Evers, too, was off his gait during a greater part of the season, owing to circumstances outside of baseball, and finally broke his leg.

Hofman held his wonderful gait. Chance weakened somewhat. Schulte played greater ball than he ever did before and Tinker about the same, but better than in 1908, and threw better.

I haven't the slightest doubt but that the Cubs will be strong enough to win again, even allowing that Cincinnati and New York are much more dangerous than they appeared last Spring, provided they keep in condition, pay more attention to business, cut out a lot of foolishness and play the game.

I am not blaming the Cubs, or accusing them of misbehavior. There is no necessity for Chance to set up rules of behavior—the men know. But they have grown a bit careless of their condition. Perhaps they have not noticed it themselves.

A few have, and Manager Chance has. He knows when to slap down on certain liberties and when to enforce discipline, and if he thinks the Cubs have a hard fight on their hands this season he will do it.

I figure the Cubs only about 8 per cent below their best form, counting five regular pitchers, two catchers and the Cub club. I have figured they ought to win ninety-four games during the coming season, which is good enough to win the pennant, and the way the league is constituted now.

I expect New York and Cincinnati both to be about the ninety-game mark, so the margin is no narrow that it does not admit of much trifling or taking of liberties. The men must care for themselves, conserve their powers, and hustle all the time to win.

To consider the club individually, John Kling has gone a long ways back. He caught and batted last season never was at his best, and failed to hit. He seemed to be coming into his old-time form early in August, but his arm went wrong.

His catching in the world's series last Fall was the worst I ever have seen him do, and he seemed to be a terrible bad judgment. Archer was better than ever, and a great catcher, capable of holding the team up should Kling balk again or fail to get into form. His threat to report late for training is a bad omen.

Of the pitchers, Brown has wintered in California, and is likely to get a fine start. He was far off last season, and changed his style of pitching, pushing sidearm and underhand much of the time instead of curling loose his fast overhand curve. He was troubled with his pitching shoulder.

I expect Overall to have a great year. Orvie is a great natural pitcher. I do not expect him to win as steadily as he did last year, but he will or ought to win better than 60 per cent. of his games. Reulbach has recovered his strength. He was well all last season as a result of diphtheria.

Richie will be on the rolls as a hard-working fellow and a great rescuer. I expect Chance to trade Pfiester and McIntire for Pfiester. He needs a corking left-hander, and may hang onto Pfiester, who is a grand pitcher when right, but has seldom right.

One of the wisest moves, according to my judgment, Chance has made was that to secure Vic Willis. Pittsburg admitted last Fall that the loss of Willis hurt them, and Boston and St. Louis, merely because he is not that style of pitcher. He is a pitcher who needs a good infield for he makes them hit it down, and when he has a good infield behind him he can work with it as well as any man, for he is one of the most unnerved fellows in the business.

Needham will play first. He can play it as well as any one, and is much needed by the team, not only for his playing, but for his influence upon the others. Tinker, for instance, is only nearly as good a waiter as Chance is off first as when he is there. But Chance needs a lot of rest, if he plays 100 games he is going well. He was in only eighty-seven last year, injuries and ball bealth keeping him out. Twelve years of baseball have aged him, and worn out feet, hands and legs.

Evers believes he will be as good as ever in spite of the broken ankle sustained late last Fall. I fear it will hamper his work somewhat early in the season, but more than that, I fear he will take chances he has been wont to take.

Tinker will be a great ball player until the day he ends his career. He couldn't be a minor leaguer.

Tinker really is a greater player now than ever he was, for experience has cooled his head, and he is not so hot-headed and does more cool thinking than formerly.

They say Steinfeldt is about done. Not yet, according to my estimate. I know his legs have given him much trouble and that he is a harder man to play than he was four years ago. He has been one of the best third basemen a year ago there, and I do not think he can go the full route now and be as good. Some one should get him, relieve him several times during the season now and he probably will hold the gait.

When they show me a third baseman who is better I'll believe Steinfeldt is done, but not until then.

The outfield will remain unchanged, still the best all-round outfield in the country, and in Zimmerman, Needham and Archer Chance is well fortified.

As to the new material I am surprised I had heard much about the promising new men and how strong they were, and paid it for granted until I began to write to minor league players and owners and inquire about the men.

The reports in many cases substantiated by the records of the men, do not appear to indicate much added strength.

Angenheister, Scheibeck, et al, fairly well recommended, and I get nothing but good words about Hall of Addison. They say they have not noticed it themselves.

A few have, and Manager Chance has. He knows when to step

Father a Girl's Best Chaperon

He Knows the Pitfalls of the World Better Than Any Mother That Ever Lived

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAN SARAH LOUISE ARNOLD of Simmons College declares fathers are better guides for girls than mothers. She says she has observed that when a father takes a hand in directing his daughter's education he has a much clearer vision of the things the girl will need to know in after life, and the paths that will open out before her than her mother has.

This is undoubtedly true, and not only during her school days, but during the whole formative period of her life, there is no other influence so valuable to a girl as her father's. And it is a benefaction indeed that she carries with her to the end of her days.

You can always pick out a woman who has been lucky enough to have been pals with her father, and you pick her out by her breadth of character, her generosity, her sanity of view, and competence and helpfulness in any situation that may arise. A man does not raise up a girl to be a silly, prejudiced, hysterical bundle of nerves. That is the result of too much mother and undiluted femininity in a girl's cosmos.

Making Father a Confidant

It is the custom to assume that no two human beings can be as close together as a mother and daughter, or can be so confidential, but as a matter of fact do girl ever totes her mother with the passion and devotion that she gives to her father, if he lets her, and she finds it a hundred times harder to tell her mother her little secrets than she does her father.

There are many reasons for this, the chief of which is that the fonder the mother, the more lossy she is, and the more certain that she has a divine right to decide every question in the girl's life, from the color of the ribbon she shall wear up to the kind of a husband she shall marry. Fathers are more tolerant. They are used to granting other people personal liberty and a right to their own opinion, and they extend this privilege to their daughters.

Hence it is a thousand times easier for a girl who is on affectionate terms with her father to open out her heart to him than it is to a mother, and this gives the father the inestimable advantage of knowing what his daughter is thinking of doing before she does it.

A Crime for Such Fathers

The greatest blessing that fate ever bestows upon a woman is giving her a real, live, flesh-and-blood father, with quick sympathies and understandings, instead of the ordinary cash register parent, that is all that unfortunate American girls ordinarily get.

It is one of the most tragical things on earth that so many men consider that their whole duty toward their daughters consists in making money enough to buy them a frill; and they are so busy doing this that they never take time even to get acquainted with their girls, or exert any influence over them, or do anything for them except to dress them up.

Yet half the troubles and sorrows that come upon women they could have been saved from if they had the proper kind of care from their fathers.

Men know the world as no home-bred, home-keeping woman ever can know it. They are wise to the pitfalls that are spread for the stumbling little feet. They know the dangers and the lure of the bright lights, the familiarities that seem so harmless, the glass of wine that makes no innocuous. They've hardly a girl that goes wrong who couldn't have been saved if only her father had taken the trouble to tell her of the boundaries she was bound to meet and of the disaster that was sure to befall her unless she walked warily and guarded herself.

Nor are there many unfortunate marriages that could not be prevented if father stood on the watch tower with a spy glass in his hand taking note of every sutter that came riding up to his door. As things are now, not one man in a dozen knows even the names of his daughter's beaux. He doesn't take the trouble to find out anything about what sort of people they come from, nor what kind of men they are. Often a father will permit his daughter to marry a man from a distant city that he never even sees until the wedding day.

Then, if the son-in-law turns out to be a crook, or bigamist, or drunkard, or immoral, or no account, he wonders how his poor daughter could be so unfortunate, and never realizes that he is criminally responsible for her wrecked life.

This Is a Father's Duty

It is pre-eminently the father's duty to guarantee his daughter a happy marriage, because, being a man, he is able to judge other men better than a woman can, and find out things about a man that no woman could find out.

It is father, and not mother, who should be a girl's chaperon. He should keep the eye of a lynx upon every masculine acquaintance of his daughter's, and furnish her with a secret report of the young man's character and habits, and, in this way, he could nip any undesirable love affair in the bud.

It is men, also, who know the vicissitudes of life, and how the rich of to-day may be the poor of to-morrow. Therefore it is every father's bounden duty to teach his girls about how to make money and handle it, so if the day of adversity ever comes to them they will not be thrown out upon the world without some way to make a living.

Happy the girl and happy the father who are chums and pals. Life can give neither one of them anything sweeter or better.

Sending a Husband to College

By WINIFRED BLACK

My Dear Winifred Black:

I have been married about six months and an exceedingly happy. Before marriage I had a very fine position, which I have since retained and expect to continue in same. Now, my husband is desirous of becoming a lawyer and wishes to take a course at one of the large universities here. He has a fairly good position and is very thrifty and is saving all his extra cash to help pay for his course. I have agreed not to hold my position until he completes his course, which will be in about four years' time. The point is, Mrs. Black, do you think he fully appreciates what I am doing, and will he repay me when the time comes? My folks at home are greatly opposed to my working, but, really, I am very fond of to me and makes me so happy that I just feel I cannot do enough for him.

MRS. F. G.

SIX months married and already planning to support your husband while he goes through college.

What were your plans before you married him?

Have you changed your mind about things since you became this man's wife, or is it he who has changed his mind?

I suppose there are few women who accept such a favor from the hands of a woman and come out at the end of the ordeal no less the man, but I must confess I have never seen one.

The average man hates the woman who puts him under any sort of obligations to her. Perhaps this ought not to be true, but I'm afraid it is true.

Men like a woman because she is good humored, clever, sensible, attractive, good company, and a score of other things.

They love her because she is pretty, attractive and dependent upon them.

The last qualification is to my mind the most important one of all. It takes an awfully big man to be big enough to accept an education to any profession at the hands of his wife, and forgive her for it. It takes a very big-hearted, big-minded woman to give her husband such a present—and forget it.

Stick to your work if you like it, my good friend; stick to your work and enjoy it. Help out with the household expenses, as you should, if you do not help out by doing, or by overseeing the housework. Keep your own bank account—and expect your husband to keep his.

Let him realize, here and now, that he is a married man, with a married man's obligations. Show him that you will help him to get on in the world in every legitimate way—you can even buy your own clothes and pay your own personal expenses, and let him keep some kind of self-respect, but if you want that husband of yours to live up and to repay himself, do not work for him—do not try to send him to any college that ever flourished anywhere on this strange, unreasonable, contradictory world of ours.

Simply add a dash of
HOLBROOKS
GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE
It's a delicious seasoning
Imported Absolutely !!

CHASE & SANBORN'S HIGH GRADE TEAS & COFFEES

Swift and Company's sales of Fresh Beef in Boston for the week ending Saturday, February 25, averaged 9.18 cents per pound.

The Cause of It

By Nell Brinkley

Copyright, 1911, by American Journal Examiner

Behold—behind all the sweat and the cold at the roots of his hair, and the soppery feeling around the heart and the sea-sickness when he thinks of spending his little life all alone—at the root of the agony and the "innard" yowling—is a girl's face—the germ of a life-time disease—just plain heart trouble.

The Mystery of the "Villa Rose"

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written. By A. E. W. Mason. Copyright, 1909, 1910, by A. E. W. Mason

Synopsis of Previous Instalments.

Mme. Camillo Dauvray has been murdered, for her rich collection of jewels, in her salon at the Villa Rose, near les-Bains, France, and suspicion falls upon Celia Harland, a beautiful young English woman, who had been her companion. She has disappeared and Madame's motor car is missing.

Helene Vauquier, a maid, who had been discharged by the murdered Mme. Dauvray, the great French detective, how a woman, known to her only as Adele, and a young man in a black mask overpowered and smothered her by use of chloroform. Then Adele had called to witness Celia's powers as a trance medium, and apparently was known to Madame.

Hanaud is accompanied by Julius Ricardo and his friend, Harry Wetherall, a young Englishman, who had met Celia only a few weeks before and fallen in love with her. Wetherall refuses to believe her guilty, and begs Hanaud to save her. The detective discovers a secret panel in the floor of Madame's house, overlooked by the robbers, and brings to light the famous "green bag" for which he was slain.

Hanaud leaves the scene of the tragedy with his two companions, after first placing a sentry outside the house. Harry Wetherall refuses to believe her story.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued)

"DID she go, before the murder, to join a lover? Or did she, at some time, you will remember, according to Vauquier's story, she must have run upstairs to get her coat. Was the murder committed during the interval when she was upstairs? Was the salon dark when she came down again? Did she run through it quickly, eagerly, noticing nothing amiss? And, indeed, how should she notice anything if the salon were dark, and Mme. Dauvray's body lay under the windows at the side?"

Ricardo leaned forward eagerly.

"That must be the truth," he cried; and Wetherall's voice broke hastily in:

"It is not the truth, and I will tell you why. Celia Harland was to have married me this week."

There was so much pain and misery in his voice that Hanaud was moved as he had seldom been. Wetherall buried his face in his hands. Hanaud shook his head and glared across the table at Ricardo with an expression which the latter was at no loss to understand.

"True," explained Ricardo. "We have been unpracticable people. But he, Hanaud—he knew the world. Women had fooled men before to-day. Wetherall snatched his hands away from before his face.

The Hunt for the Man

"We talk theories," he cried, desperately, "of what may have happened at the villa. But we are not by one inch nearer to the man and woman who committed the crime. It is for them we have to search."

"Yes; but except by asking ourselves questions, how shall we find them, M. Wetherall?" said Hanaud.

"Take the man. We know nothing of him. He has left no trace. Look at this town of Aix, where people come and go like a crowd about the baccarat table. He may be at Marseilles to-day. He may be in this very room where we are taking our luncheon. How shall we find him?"

Wetherall nodded his head in a despairing assent.

"I know. But it is so hard to sit still and do nothing," he cried.

"Yes, but we are not sitting still," said Hanaud; and Wetherall looked up with a sudden interest. "All the time that we have been lunching here the intelligent Perrichet has been making inquiries. Mme. Dauvray and Mlle. Celie left the Villa Rose at five and returned on foot soon after nine with the strange woman. And then I see Perrichet himself waiting to be summoned."

Hanaud beckoned toward the sergeant-de-ville.

"Perrichet will make an excellent detective," he said; "for he looks more bovine and foolish in plain clothes than he does in uniform.

Perrichet advanced in his mufti to the table.

"Speak, my friend," said Hanaud.

"I went to the shop of M. Curval. Mlle. Celie was quite alone when she bought the cord. But a few minutes later, in the Rue du Casino, she and Mme. Dauvray were seen together, walking slowly in the direction of the villa. No other woman was with them."

"That is a pity," said Hanaud, quietly, and with a gesture he dismissed Perrichet.

"You see, we shall find out nothing—nothing," said Wetherall, with a groan.

"We must not yet lose heart, for we know a little more about the women than we do about the man," said Hanaud soothingly.

"But Helene Vauquier's description of her. We must advertise it." Hanaud smiled.

"But that is a fine suggestion," he cried. "We must think over that," and he clapped his hand to his forehead with a gesture of self-reproach. "Why did not such a fine idea occur to me, fool that I am. However, we will call the head waiter."

The head waiter was sent for and appeared before them.

"You know Mme. Dauvray?" Hanaud asked.

"Yes, Monsieur—oh, the poor woman!" And he flung up his hands.

"And you knew her young companion?"

"Oh, yes, monsieur. They generally had their meals here. See, at that little table over there! I kept it for them. But monsieur knows well"—and the waiter looked toward Harry Wetherall—"for monsieur was often with them."

"Yes," said Hanaud. "Did Mme. Dauvray dine at that little table last night?"

"No, monsieur. She was not here last night."

"Nor Mlle. Celie?"

"No, monsieur. I do not think they were in the Villa des Fleurs at all."

"We know they were not." exclaimed Ricardo. "Wetherall and I were in the room and we did not see them."

"But perhaps you left early," objected Hanaud.

"No," said Ricardo. "It was just ten o'clock when we reached the Majestic."

"You reached your hotel at ten," Hanaud repeated. "Did you walk straight from here?"

"Yes."

"Then you left her about a quarter to ten. And we know that Mme. Dauvray was back at the villa soon after nine. Yes—they could not have been here last night," Hanaud agreed, and sat for a moment silent. Then he turned to the head waiter.

"Have you noticed any woman with Mme. Dauvray and her companion lately?"

"No, monsieur. I do not think so."

"Think! A woman, for instance, with red hair."

Harry Wetherall started forward. Mr. Ricardo stared at Hanaud in amazement. The waiter reflected.

"No, monsieur. I have seen no woman with red hair."

"Thank you," said Hanaud, and the waiter moved away.

"A woman with red hair!" cried Wetherall. "But Helene Vauquier described her. She was sallow, her eyes, her hair, were dark."

Hanaud turned with a smile to Harry Wetherall.

"Did Helene Vauquier, then, speak the truth?" he asked. "No; the woman who was in the salon last night, who returned home with Mme. Dauvray and Mlle. Celie, was not a woman with black hair and bright black eyes. Look!" And, fetching his pocketbook from his pocket, he unfolded a sheet of paper and showed them, lying upon its white surface, a long red hair.

The Woman Is in Geneva

"I picked that up on the table—the round sattinwood table in the salon. It was easy not to see it, but I did see it. Now, that is not Mlle. Celie's hair, which is fair; nor Mme. Dauvray's, which is dyed brown; nor Helene Vauquier's, which is black, nor the charwoman's, which, as I have taken the trouble to find out, is gray. It is therefore from the head of our unknown woman. And I will tell you more. This woman with the red hair—she is in Geneva."

A startled exclamation burst from Ricardo. Harry Wetherall sat slowly down. For the first time that day there had come some color into his cheeks, a sparkle into his eye.

"But that is wonderful!" he cried. "How did you find that out?"

Hanaud leaned back in his chair and took a pull at his cigar. He was obviously pleased with Wetherall's admiration.

"Yes, how did you find it out?" Ricardo repeated. Hanaud smiled.

"As to that," he said, "remember I am the captain of the ship, and I do not show you my observation." Ricardo was disappointed. Harry Wetherall, however, started to his feet.

"We must search Geneva, then," he cried, "It is there that we should be, not here drinking our coffee at the Villa des Fleurs."

Hanaud raised his hand.

Hanaud Plans Trap

"The search is not being overlooked. But Geneva is a big city. It is not easy to search Geneva and find, when we know nothing about the woman for whom we are searching, except that her hair is red, and that probably a young girl last night with with her. It is rather here, I think—in Aix—that we must keep our eyes wide open."

"Here!" cried Wetherall in exasperation. He stared at Hanaud as though he were mad.

"Yes, here: at the postoffice—at the telephone exchange. Suppose that the man is in Aix, as he may well be; some time he will wish to send a letter, or a telegram, or a telephone over the telephone. That, I tell you, is our chance. But here is news for us."

Hanaud pointed to a messenger who was walking toward them. The man handed Hanaud an envelope.

"From M. le Commissaire," he said; and he saluted and retired.

"From M. le Commissaire!" cried Ricardo, excitedly.

But before Hanaud could open the envelope Harry Wetherall laid a hand upon his sleeve.

"Wait, we pass to something new, M. Hanaud," he said, "I should be very glad if you would tell me what made you advise in the salon this morning. It has often troubled me ever since. What was it that those two cushions had to tell you?"

There was a note of anguish in his voice difficult to resist. But Hanaud resisted it. He shook his head.

"Again," he said gravely, "I am to remind you that I am captain of the ship and do not show my observation."

He tore open the envelope and sprang up from his seat.

"Mme. Dauvray's motor car has been found," he cried. "Let us go."

Hanaud called for the bill and paid it. The three men left the Villa des Fleurs together.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

The Bride Prepares a Treat

She Wanted so Much to Give Her Old Chums a Change of Fare.

"BILLY," said the little bride to her husband, "Emily and Maude are coming to lunch today. I want to give them a treat—a home luncheon. They'll be glad of anything I give them—though they used to fuss a lot at what they got to eat at the boarding house."

"They're regular kickers, my dear," declared Billy. "You are wasting your time on them."

"For shame, Billy! You know how glad we were to be invited out when we lived there after we were married. I'm going to take pity on them and let them see how cozy our home is. I'm going to give them the simplest things, well-cooked, so they won't go back and say that I'm extravagant. Come home early and hear all about it!"

Then she hurried into the kitchen to give a few final directions to her little maid.

"Bertha, be sure to take the plates from the left and be very careful not to spill anything. Mix the salad at the last moment, as the apples won't change color, and don't—don't let the creamed cabbage burn. It burns so easily. I know my guests will enjoy everything, as I boarded where they do the first six weeks after I was married, and I got very tired of it. There's the bell—I'll go.

"I'm so glad to see you, girls," she was saying a moment later. "Put your hats here."

"What perfectly lovely flat!" said Maude. "It's so sweet of you to ask us to a home meal!"

"We're going to have you to dinner at the boarding house, only it seems a shame to ask you away from a place like this," said Emily.

"I'd love to come some time," declared the hostess. "One gets tired of planning meals, though I do take a pride in my simple menus."

Pals on the Appetite

"I suppose it is a pleasure to think out the meals," said Maude. "You can at least have a change. Take it from me, dear, that cabbage in some form or another for 365 days in each year palls on one's appetite, disguise it as you will."

"I—I think it nice creamed," stammered the hostess.

"Not if you had it as often as we do at the boarding house. Cabbage is as much a part of our lives there as gossip is. By the way, they say that Mrs. Softus has gone to her mother——"

"Excuse me a minute. I—I think there is something burning."

The hostess hurried into the kitchen to make a change in her menu. A minute later Bertha started for the nearest store.

"Isn't everything all right?" asked Maude. "Isn't that your maid running down the street?"

"I sent her on an errand. I hope you and Emily brought good appetites."

"You are a darling to ask us to lunch," said Emily. "A change from boarding house fare will do us lots of good. I'm as hungry as a wolf!"

"So am I," chimed in Maude. "I could just eat anything."

"Except apples!" exclaimed Emily. "I think our landlady has bought a carload and wants to get rid of them. Apple sauce to the right of us, apple pie to the left of us, salad and fried in front of us——"

"Excuse me a minute. I'll have to go to the kitchen."

"Something burning again?"

The hostess returned soon, somewhat flushed. The kitchen was soon hurrying down the street again.

"I must be nice to have the stores so near," said Maude, glancing at the clock. "But you mustn't go to any trouble for us."

"No, indeed," declared Emily. "We like Bertha's cooking. I smelled tomatoes—I just love them—If they are not spoiled with sweetening."

"I—I didn't know you disliked sugar in them. Excuse me; I will see how near luncheon is ready."

Some Good Home Food

"Mrs. Cary is terribly uneasy about this lunch," said Maude to Emily. "I don't believe Mr. Cary allows her to entertain much. I hate a stingy man, don't you? They say they are awfully economical. she makes another journey to that kitchen I shall starve. Anyhow, we'll have a good home food!"

"I think she ought to keep a state in kitchen and make a note of things the grocery," said Emily. "She'll lose maid—sending her out so often."

The luncheon of cold boiled ham, corn and other products of the canned store was received in disappointed si by Mrs. Cary's guests. In fact, it pu off so badly that Mrs. Cary could h well for her guests to go out after h have a good cry. During the lachry flood Billy entered.

"My luncheon was a failure. I w-wouldn't eat anything. I had to go a new mean and—and Bertha has gi notice. P-please, Billy, let's go to boardin No one appreciates——"

"Is this what they wouldn't have?" demanded Billy, surveying the dinner. "It looks good to little Willie. Em! Cremmed cabbage, apple salad, tomatoes and—say, you must have been a chef in some previous existence. Boarding, indeed! The trouble is these girls have the kicking habit—a boarding house disease, my dear We'll not take any more chances o catching it."

"You really like these things?" asked Billy's wife, cheering up. "Then I'm glad the girls don't want them. I think home is best, too. These boiled girls can just go to a restaurant next time they want a change of fare, can't they, Billy?"

To-morrow's Sun Sure to Shine

By KENNETT HARRIS.

DARK clouds may overcast the sky,
But are they not with silver lined?
Believe it. Never mind and why
Or think that there is worse behind.
To future joys we are too blind.
Too apt to whimper and to whine.
Your tangled skeins will all unwind.
To-morrow's sun is sure to shine.

With hope, all ills we may defy,
To any evil be resigned.
It's folly of the worst to lie
And let the upper millstone grind.
There are no fetters that can bind
The hopeful. They will snap like twine
If you but bear a cheerful mind.
To-morrow's sun is sure to shine.

Things very often go awry;
On crusts and water we have dined.
Or gone without, our spirits high.
Because this truth we have divined.
Sweet fruits have had a bitter rind.
Or wounded us with poisoned spine.
Know, when to sorrow you're inclined,
To-morrow's sun is sure to shine.

L'ENVOI.

Fate is not always so unkind.
Its things are not soon allen.
Hope on; be patient. You will find
To-morrow's sun is sure to shine.

To-day's Best Story

MAY VIOLET, aged three, was noted for her dignified use of grown-up language. One morning, the breakfast being late, her father gave vent to his impatience in words not exactly suitable to youthful ears.

"You shouldn't say such things before May Violet," her mother said, reprovingly.

May Violet stopped eating bread and milk long enough to remark, archly: "Oh, you needn't mind me. I shouldn't think of using such language myself."

FRECKLES GONE

"Simple Remedy Removed Them," Says Society Lady.

"The best skin specialists told me that nothing would remove my freckles and that I would carry them to my grave," said a well known society woman, "but I fooled them all with a new drug, otzine-double strength, which cleared my skin and gave me a beautiful complexion.

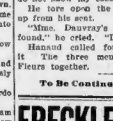
"It acts like magic and is really remarkable, for even stubborn freckles disappear after the first few applications. And the very best part about it is that it is guaranteed to contain no mercury or any other harmful drug whatever, and can be used by the most delicate skin without fear of any bad effects.

"Ask for otzine-double strength, it is also sold under the guarantee to refund your money if it does not do all we claim. Sold by Lawrence, Lowell; Kelly & Burlingham, New Bedford; Eldredge & Bro., Salem; Hooper Drug Co., Worcester; Brewer, Co., Portland, Me.; H. G. Unger, Co., Manchester, N. H.; Shedd, Providence, R. I., Hall & Lyon Co.

SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED

This Woman Had to Insist Strongly, but It Paid

Chicago, Ill.—"I suffered from a female weakness and stomach trouble, and I went to the store to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but the clerk would not want to let me have it, he said it was no good and wanted me to try something else, but knowing all about it I insisted, and finally got it, and I am so glad I did, for it has cured me.



"I know of so many cases where women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I can say to every suffering woman if that medicine could not help her, there is nothing that will."—Mrs. JANETZKI, 2968 Arch St., Chicago, Ill.

This is the age of substitution, and women who want a cure should insist upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound just as this woman did, and not accept something else on which the druggist can make a little more profit.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

About the only short interest outstanding is the one that has been growing for months for the account of really important people, and they can never be driven to cover, because rather than do that they will deliver the actual securities from their strong boxes.

$ $ $

Brokers who usually operate for the great banking interests have been heavy borrowers of stock, but most of these borrowings are against sales of actual securities, so that the short interest is large only in a technical sense. The professional traders have been covering their short contracts at a profit.

$ $ $

The practical certainty of an extra session of Congress should cause purchases of stocks, for railroad bills are going just a little too far, and if they are not careful the special session of Congress that President Taft is about to call will appoint committees to investigate the railroads and find out what they are really worth.

$ $ $

The very least that will be expected is a series of investigations of the big corporations and trusts such as the Steel Trust, the Copper Trust, the Coffee Trust, the Arkwright Club and the Banking Trust. These investigations would be procured by making it appear that they are necessary as a basis for tariff and currency reform. The sentimental effect of these things would be greater than their actual damage.

$ $ $

St. Paul asked for an increase of freight rates, which would have meant about $600,000 more a year to the company, but it had received half the advance it would have been perfectly satisfied with now, because it lost this trifling amount of money, an amount that one big blizzard on its line might cost it, the company announces it will suspend all improvements.

$ $ $

Perhaps the railroads are bankrupt after all, just as they claimed they were. They are losing money, and the published statements are correct, and it now behooves somebody to investigate the correctness of the surplus accounts. Are these surpluses, real cash assets and real property, or are they made up of rotten ties, worn-out rails and rolling stock in the junk heap that are carried at original cost?

$ $ $

In connection with the fight for publicity of Central Leather affairs, it was stated that New Jersey might pass a law making cumulative voting compulsory in that State. Cumulative voting is the only plan method for minority stock and in the present instance it would give the minority shareholders at least two directors. Under the cumulative system, if there are two directors to be elected, for instance, a stockholder owning 100 shares could give both votes to each of the candidates, or could give 200 votes to one of them. In this way minorities nearly could always be sure of representation on the board.

$ $ $

Advances in American Sugar and U. S. Rubber have attracted much attention, because explanations are not forthcoming in either instance. The rubber people looked State street over an alleged dirt to the stock, although it is known to touch the stock although it is known to be earning fourteen per cent. on the common, the chemical stocks continue strong, American Agricultural making a new high record.

$ $ $

J. P. Morgan & Co. announce that all of the $12,500,000 three-year collateral gold notes of the Erie Railroad owned by them and the First National Bank and the National City Bank have been sold.

$ $ $

Hornblower & Weeks are offering $1,000,000 6 per cent. cumulative preferred stock of the Seelshipt Oyster System at 95, at which price they yield 6 per cent. and 10 per cent. This is one-half of the ordinary offering of $2,000,000, the remaining 50 per cent. having already been sold.

$ $ $

Total dividend and interest payments in Boston during month will aggregate $8,321,442, according to Stattletin F. A. Hutchins, the company with $1,000,000 the 48 months ago and $8,170,907 a year ago.

$ $ $

If it takes but twenty-four shares to cause Calumet & Hecla stock to break $19 per share, what kind of havoc would the offering of a one-hundred block of the stock create? All appearances indicate that Calumet & Hecla stockholders will be pretty thoroughly circularized.

$ $ $

A furious speculation for a rise in rubber issues is again the overshadowing feature of the London Stock Exchange markets.

$ $ $

There are 16 listed copper shares on the Boston Stock Exchange in the dividend paying list, with 13¾ cent. copper. These 16 companies produced 431,000,000 pounds of copper in 1910.

$ $ $

Several good sailing companies are seeking the early listing of their shares on the Boston Stock Exchange. They should all be active issues.

$ $ $

The Shannon Copper Co. earned $80,000 net in the four months to September, October, November and December, which is at the rate of nearly $1 per share.

The Van Copper Co., a subsidiary to the National Mining Exploration Co., has to-day taken over the $1,000,000 note and $250,000 bonds of the National Co. held by N. L. Amster.

COURT ALLOWS COPPER MERGER

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 28.—District Judge J. J. Lynch has issued an order dissolving the Boston & Montana Mining Company, thus permitting the merger of all Amalgamated Copper Company corporations by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company. This overrules objections raised by Louis Zesonwood of Cincinnati, holder of twenty-five shares, who declared that the deal of the Anaconda Company was illegal and unfair.

WE OFFER $100

(or like best) supplies for a trade-mark for the New American House and Rathskeller, Fresco-American Goods are labeled, "Best Grand Rapids Beauty" Varieties." The Baker's Cocoa Girl is well known. Ideal design, emblem, phrase or combination of these can we use for our advertising? Send your trade-mark suggestion to-day. The New American House and Rathskeller is now in operation in New York.

For a sketch if possible. If not, a description will be received. It must be mailed to us before April 1st. Accompanied by your own postage if you think it is to-

RATHSKELLER

Under the NEW AMERICAN HOUSE

For the one we use, cept we WILL PAY $100.

"Open Until Midnight"

WALL STREET STOCKS STEADY

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The speculative which had characterized the stock market yesterday over the possibility of Supreme Court decisions in anti-trust litigation had disappeared to-day and the market opened firm. U. S. Rubber was half a point up; Pennsylvania, ¼; Reading, ⅝; St. Paul, 1⅝; U. S. Steel, ⅝; Lehigh Valley, ⅝; Atchison, ¾; Union Pacific, ⅝; American Smelting, ⅛; Missouri Pacific and Erie were unchanged. There was some talk in Wall street over the possibilities of an extra session of Congress, but, despite this, the undertone was strong. The railroads led in the advance, somewhat showing that the market was coming to disregard adverse exhibitories from the rate decision.

The curb market opened moderately active and steady. American railway shares were firm and slightly higher in the London market.

The cotton market opened steady, five to nine points higher, following advices from Liverpool that spot cotton was firm and futures easy.

Continued rumors of a coal pool beat additional strength to the market and covering that began immediately after the calling of the last was very steady one. The volume of trade was larger than usual.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch. T. & S. F.	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
Balt. & Ohio	103¾	103¼	103¾
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	78⅞	78	78⅜
Canadian Pac.	213¾	212¾	213¾
Ches. & Ohio.	83½	83	83
Chic. M. & St. P.	123	121	122¾
Chic. R. I. & P.	91	90¼	91
Denver & Rio G.	32½	31¾	32½
Erie	29¾	29	29
1st. Northern, pf.	125½	125½	125½
Interborough	19	19	19
Int.-Met. pf.	58⅜	62¾	58⅜
Lehigh Valley	174¾	173¾	174
Mex. Ry.	20	19½	20
Missouri Pacific.	56⅝	56	56⅝
N. Y. C. & Hudson.	106½	106	106½
N. Y. Ont. & W.	44¾	44¼	44¾
Norfolk & West.	103½	103	103½
Southern Pacific.	123⅝	122⅝	123⅝
Pennsylvania.	124⅜	124	124⅜
Reading.	156⅝	156¼	156⅝
Rock Island.	30	29⅝	29⅞
Southern Pac.	116½	115¾	116½
Southern Ry.	26⅝	26¼	26⅝
Texas Pacific.	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
Union Pacific pf.	93	93	93
Wabash.	17¾	17¼	17¾
Wabash pf.	38⅞	37⅞	38⅛
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS			
Amal. Copper.	63⅜	63⅛	63¼
Am. Car & Fdy.	34	33¾	34
Am. Cotton Oil.	62⅜	61⅝	61⅝
Am. Beet Sug. pf.	48	47	47
Amer. Locomotive.	38¼	37¾	38¼
Amer. Sm. & R.	73⅝	72⅝	73⅝
Am. Sug. Ref.	120½	120½	120½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	142	141	142
Am. Can pf.	81⅜	81	81⅜
Am. Cot.	132	130½	132
Con. Gas. (N. Y.)	141¾	140¾	140⅝
Distill. Secur.	37	35⅝	36⅞
General Elec.	167	166¾	167
Harvester.	116½	116½	116½
Harvester Cor.	50½	50	50½
People's Gas.	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
A. S. Rubber.	47¼	46¾	47¼
U. S. Rub. 1st pf.	114	113¾	114
U. S. Steel.	87⅝	87¼	87⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	118¾	118¾	118¾
Va. Chem.	50¼	49¾	50¼
Va. Car. Chem.	69¾	69½	69½

*Ex-Dividend.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston & Maine.	122	121	122
N. Y., N. H. & H.	150¾	150¾	150¾
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston.	10	10	10
TELEPHONES.			
American.	145	144¾	144¾
MINING STOCKS.			
Arizona Com.	15⅝	15¼	15⅜
Calumet & Ariz.	57½	57½	57½
Calumet & Hecla.	480	470	480
Grundy.	85	85	75
Greene-Cananea.	6	6	6
North Butte.	28¾	28⅝	28⅝
Quincy.	66	66	66
Trinity.	13	13	13
Wolverine.	120	120	120
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Shoe Mach.	57¼	57¼	57¾
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated.	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝
Am. Ag. Ch.	57⅞	56¾	57⅝
Am. Ag. Ch. pf.	100	100	100
Isle Royale.	14	14	14
Lake Copper.	95½	95½	95½
Island Creek.	31	30⅜	30⅝
Superior & Pitts.	24¾	24¾	24¾
Giroux.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Keweenaw.	2½	2½	2½
Nipissing.	11	11	11
Tenn. Consolidated.	17½	17½	17½
Superior Boston.	5	5	5

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.			
Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amal. Nev.	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛
Boston Blue Gas.	3⅛	3	3⅛
Boston Ely.	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cactus.	⅝	⅝	⅝
Chino.	21¼	21⅛	21¼
Goldfield Con.	6 15-16	6 15-16	6 15-16
Inspiration.	7 15-16	7 15-16	7 15-16
La Rose.	4 15-16	4 15-16	4 15-16
Low Cal.	18¾	18¼	18⅜
Majestic.	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜
McKinley.	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16
Mexican Metals.	8	8 15-16	8
R. I. Con.	5¾	5	5⅛
Ray Central.	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
United Verde.	50	49	49
Yukon Gold.	4 1-16	4 1-16	4 1-16
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Ariz. Mines.	6	6	6
Champion.	2¾	2½	2½
Humboldt.	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
Markinaw.	15	9½	10

$6,000 LOSS BY FIRE IN DRACUT

DRACUT, Feb. 28.—Fire shortly after midnight gutted the large dwelling house of Mrs. Phebe Ames on Lakeview avenue and also destroyed two small tenement houses owned by the Ames estate.

William Keefe, in one of the tenement buildings, sustained total loss by the burning of his barber shop. The occupants of the smaller buildings were not occupied. The fire was under control at 1 a. m., but was not extinguished before 3 o'clock. The firemen and apparatus returned. The loss is estimated at between $6,000 and $8,000, partly insured.

STRIKEBREAKERS HIRED BY BOSTON & ALBANY

Strike breakers to-day began to take the places of the striking boiler makers in the shops of the Boston & Albany road at Allston. According to the union men, four strike-breakers, headed by a professional strike-breaker, took jobs in the Beacon Park shops of the road. The strikers have been out since a week ago yesterday. The strike is a sympathetic one. Eight hundred men being out on the New York Central system. The men are in sympathy with strikers on the Lake shore Railroad.

CALUMET STOCK FOR THE MERGER

Things are warming up in the Calumet & Hecla merger affair. Two heated sessions of the various companies will be witnessed a week from to-day when official action will be taken on combining leading Lake Superior mines.

The question is that of consolidating under the laws of Michigan, the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company, the Senecs, Ahmeek, Centennial, Osceola, Consolidated, Tamarack, La Salle, Superior, Allouez and the Lactrius.

Opposition to the proposed merger upon the terms proposed has found its way from two companies thus far, those of the Ahmeek and the Osceola consolidated stockholders. How far this opposition will go toward causing failure of the plan at the extra session of Congress, but, despite this, the undertone was strong. The railroads led in the advance, somewhat showing that the market was coming to disregard adverse exhibitories from the rate decision.

The curb market opened moderately active and steady. American railway shares were firm and slightly higher in the London market.

The cotton market opened steady, five to nine points higher, following advices from Liverpool that spot cotton was firm and futures easy.

Continued rumors of a coal pool beat additional strength to the market and covering that began immediately after the calling of the last was very steady one. The volume of trade was larger than usual.

"Your directors regret that the stitutes of Michigan prohibit a greater number of shares than 400,000, but they do not think that the scheme of a holding company to increase the number of shares beyond the number allowed by the statute is wise, nor do they believe it would be to the interest of a majority of stockholders. The arrangement with the Old Colony Trust Company permits all the stockholders "to participate in the future of" the Calumet & Hecla company as little and in many cases at no outlay for purchase of rights."

JORDAN MARSH CO. EMPLOYES DANCE

The Jordan Marsh Company Mutual Aid Association held its fifth annual dancing party in Paul Revere Hall, Tremont street, attending. The association has paid in benefits to its members $31,000 in the five and one-half years of its existence, and the proceeds of the event will be devoted to the fund for the continuation of the work, in brilliance and attendance the event eclipsed all former gatherings of the association, while the gowns of the young women added the needed touch which made the general ensemble one of surpassing beauty. Among the guests of the firm present as invited guests were E. B. Jordan, president of the company; E. J. Mitton, vice-president; Robert Jordan, W. F. Watters, W. H. Wilhinin, a director in the firm; Richard Mitton, G. H. Mitton, Jr., W. Cowing, Miss Hopkins, general superintendent; members and representatives of the press, and many floor and stores. George E. Richards, advertising manager, was chairman of the reception committee on arrangements, and W. P. Mahon was chairman of the dancing committee. The association has a membership of about 2,000.

DIPHTHERIA SPREADS TO ANOTHER HOSPITAL

BALTIMORE, Feb. 28.—Diphtheria has spread to another of Baltimore's large hospitals. The development was made known at the Church Home and Infirmary caused the medical board of that institution to close its doors to visitors until further notice. The cases are among nurses. The epidemic at Johns Hopkins Hospital is not spreading. The hospital authorities reported fifty-two cases to-day, but it is unofficially stated that there are at least seventy-five cases in the institution.

THREE INJURED IN ELEVATED CRASH

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Three persons were injured, one seriously, when two elevated trains crashed in a rear-end collision on the Third avenue line at the Fifty-third avenue station, early to-day. Miller Bronstein, of Brooklyn, who was on the rear car by falling glass that he was taken to the hospital. Bronstein's nose was almost cut off and his hands and face severely lacerated. Thomas Scogare, a conductor, and William Meister, a motorman, were also injured.

GIRLS JOIN UNION.

Boston Democrats' Protective Union, made up largely of Back Bay households, to-day has twenty-five additional applications for membership as a result of a crowded meeting of the girls in the Wells Memorial building. This gives the recently organized local a total membership of 500. James Wall of Worcester, vice-president of the Massachusetts State Branch of the A. F. of L., with Miss Mary Joyce, acting secretary of the federation; Fred J. Rindstrof of the Central Labor Union, and Miss Lida McFeeters of the Boston Laundry Workers' Union, addressed the meeting.

ASK MILITIA TO STOP MARBLE GAME

HINTON, W. Va., Feb. 28.—A call, signed by a hundred prominent citizens, was printed in the local paper for a mass meeting of the people of Hinton to demand that the State militia be called on to enforce the dictums of the board of Health in placing the playing of marbles under the ban. It is declared the game spreads disease owing to the dirt tracked in the marbles to their lips to moisten them for play in their mouths. An epidemic of diphtheria has raged in Hinton for three weeks.

ATTEMPTS TO KILL CHILDREN AND SELF

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 28.—When George Lutz returned from work early to-day to his home at No. 122 Child street he found his two children, Norbit, four and a half years, and Ruth, three and a half years, and his wife in the throes of a potash poisoning. The man had forced the children to drink a solution of lye and had taken it herself, the latter of his own free will, according to a statement made by the wife.

HOUSTON EMPLOYES DANCE AND PLAY

There was a large attendance at the sixth annual dancing party of the James A. Houston Company Relief Association held at Catholic Union Hall, Worcester square Boston. The committee in charge of the affair was chief of police and Miss Theresa Mullen was his assistant. J. F. McCarthy was chief of the corps of aids. E. T. Hamilton was chairman of the executive committee and Cornelius Crowley had charge of the whist.

BARBER'S RAZOR KILLED PATRON

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Investigation by Dr. Rowland G. Freeman brought to light to-day the fact that John Henry Taylor, who lost $1,000,000 in Wall street six years ago, and who died from blood poisoning, was killed by a cut on the neck received while being shaved on the steamship George Washington, which came into port last Thursday.

MUSIC CARRIES "GIRL O' MY DREAMS"

New Comedy at the Colonial Proves Thin but Entertaining.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Just why Joseph M. Gaites calls "The Girl of My Dreams," an atmospheric musical play, quiess he picked the name on a damp night and wanted to say something to remember it, is not particularly clear. The audience at the Colonial last evening took kindly enough to Mr. Gaites's simple little offering, however, and behaved like a long-lost friend to John Hymans and Leila McIntyre, whose part in the affair was decidedly expected to be atmospheric, but which soon settled down into soft moments of love melodies that were as familiar as leaders in letter or musical comedy can make his goods.

"It would not be fair to call "The Girl of My Dreams" either stupid or dull, because the audience that was carefully stored away for the next performance, things assumed a more agreeable color, but at no time during the evening was there a positive indication of real hilarity or unusual excitement.

And you might have welcomed some kind of a song or dance rather tedious work trying to figure out what it was all about. In a quiet way Mr. Hymans and Miss McIntyre were amusing enough, but they were compelled to pin their efforts upon something that lacked sufficient strength to carry the weight. But they were there, and it was plain to be understood that all Mr. Hymans was seeking was a chance to clear himself of the suspicion of entertaining a married lady in his apartments, which was all a mistaken understanding, of course—you felt much better about it. And by that time Mr. Hymans was readily forgiven for his many best songs and applied themselves to the task of making up for lost time. It was a clear case of a late rescue, for which everyone seemed profoundly grateful.

Mr. Hymans played a youthful and polite comedian, who was responsible for the usual methods of many men who earn their money in the same way, and expressing its gratitude for the delicate and really humorous delineation of this young man, who behaved naturally and refrained from cheating himself out of a single laugh or great deal of the slight material given him to work upon.

Miss McIntyre, as a Quaker girl, was a sweet enough to make any man happy, but she struggled across the footlights in every song, and her "Dr. Tinkle Tinkle" and "Love" got a faulting touch on the evening that atoned for everything.

May La Rogue, whose acting I assure is a delight, deserved a better role than the colonial Quaker, and Irving Brooks made Count Von Schnigglefritz the source of much real merriment. Ann Loughlin never forced herself through the performance longer after the curtain had risen, and Miss Williams displayed much ability in her dances and her take-off on the small girl was well rendered.

The Dennis brothers, with a sensational turn on a bicycle built, open the bill, J. K. Murray and Clara Lane with their singing and dancing, and Hugh Honeymoon proved a most popular number. The Waltzing Trio of Nash drew great applause. Van Hoven with his nonsensical magic was clever and kept the audience in a state of laughter. Dad Williams displayed much ability in her dances and her take-off on the small girl was well rendered.

The Dennis brothers, with a sensational turn on a bicycle built, open the bill, J. K. Murray and Clara Lane with their singing and dancing, and Hugh Honeymoon proved a most popular number. The Waltzing Trio of Nash drew great applause. Van Hoven with his nonsensical magic was clever and kept the audience in a state of laughter. Dad Williams displayed much ability in her dances and her take-off on the small girl was well rendered.

The Dennis brothers, with a sensational turn on a bicycle built, open the bill, J. K. Murray and Clara Lane with their singing and dancing, and Hugh Honeymoon proved a most popular number. The Waltzing Trio of Nash drew great applause. Van Hoven with his nonsensical magic was clever and kept the audience in a state of laughter. Dad Williams displayed much ability in her dances and her take-off on the small girl was well rendered.

John Hymans and Leila McIntyre at the Colonial.

New Comedy at the Colonial Proves Thin but Entertaining.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Just why Joseph M. Gaites calls "The Girl of My Dreams," an atmospheric musical play, quiess he picked the name on a damp night and wanted to say something to remember it, is not particularly clear. The audience at the Colonial last evening took kindly enough to Mr. Gaites's simple little offering, however, and behaved like a long-lost friend to John Hymans and Leila McIntyre, whose part in the affair was decidedly expected to be atmospheric, but which soon settled down into soft moments of love melodies that were as familiar as leaders in letter or musical comedy can make his goods.

"It would not be fair to call "The Girl of My Dreams" either stupid or dull, because the audience that was carefully stored away for the next performance, things assumed a more agreeable color, but at no time during the evening was there a positive indication of real hilarity or unusual excitement.

And you might have welcomed some kind of a song or dance rather tedious work trying to figure out what it was all about. In a quiet way Mr. Hymans and Miss McIntyre were amusing enough, but they were compelled to pin their efforts upon something that lacked sufficient strength to carry the weight. But they were there, and it was plain to be understood that all Mr. Hymans was seeking was a chance to clear himself of the suspicion of entertaining a married lady in his apartments, which was all a mistaken understanding, of course—you felt much better about it. And by that time Mr. Hymans was readily forgiven for his many best songs and applied themselves to the task of making up for lost time. It was a clear case of a late rescue, for which everyone seemed profoundly grateful.

Mr. Hymans played a youthful and polite comedian, who was responsible for the usual methods of many men who earn their money in the same way, and expressing its gratitude for the delicate and really humorous delineation of this young man, who behaved naturally and refrained from cheating himself out of a single laugh or great deal of the slight material given him to work upon.

Miss McIntyre, as a Quaker girl, was a sweet enough to make any man happy, but she struggled across the footlights in every song, and her "Dr. Tinkle Tinkle" and "Love" got a faulting touch on the evening that atoned for everything.

May La Rogue, whose acting I assure is a delight, deserved a better role than the colonial Quaker, and Irving Brooks made Count Von Schnigglefritz the source of much real merriment. Ann Loughlin never forced herself through the performance longer after the curtain had risen, and Miss Williams displayed much ability in her dances and her take-off on the small girl was well rendered.

The Dennis brothers, with a sensational turn on a bicycle built, open the bill, J. K. Murray and Clara Lane with their singing and dancing, and Hugh Honeymoon proved a most popular number. The Waltzing Trio of Nash drew great applause. Van Hoven with his nonsensical magic was clever and kept the audience in a state of laughter. Dad Williams displayed much ability in her dances and her take-off on the small girl was well rendered.

The Dennis brothers, with a sensational turn on a bicycle built, open the bill, J. K. Murray and Clara Lane with their singing and dancing, and Hugh Honeymoon proved a most popular number. The Waltzing Trio of Nash drew great applause. Van Hoven with his nonsensical magic was clever and kept the audience in a state of laughter. Dad Williams displayed much ability in her dances and her take-off on the small girl was well rendered.

The Dennis brothers, with a sensational turn on a bicycle built, open the bill, J. K. Murray and Clara Lane with their singing and dancing, and Hugh Honeymoon proved a most popular number. The Waltzing Trio of Nash drew great applause. Van Hoven with his nonsensical magic was clever and kept the audience in a state of laughter. Dad Williams displayed much ability in her dances and her take-off on the small girl was well rendered.

New Palace.

The laugh of the week at th ew Palace Theatre is Anthony Smith and company in a sketch, "The Extravagant Mrs. Bullchire." Other features are Lukin's trained animals, Mac Francis, character artist; Smith Brothers, in a feature act on the Roman rings, and the Reckless Rockfow Trompe in a comedy cycling act. George O'Malley and his seven dancing girls are proving very popular.

Waldron's Casino.

"The College Girls" brought a large measure of gaiety and musical excitement to Waldron's Casino Theatre yesterday. This show has been regarded as one of the best on the Eastern wheel and the performance succeeding kept everybody in good humor.

Scenic Temple.

The usual popular programme was offered at the Scenic Temple yesterday and included several new vaudeville features and a long list of enjoyable motion picture films.

Columbia Theatre.

Williams's "Imperials" dropped into the Columbia yesterday for a week's stay and gave ample evidence that it is a burlesque show with the goods. Two burlettas, "A Glorious Night" and "Heine's Hotel," gave the members of the company ample busy opportunities.

Gaiety Theatre.

Sam Howe's "Love Makers" put across one of the merriest burlesque shows of the season at the Gaiety Theatre yesterday. One of the most attractive features of the show was the chorus of thirty—you can count 'em—pretty girls.

Plays That Remain.

"The Commuters" began its second lively week at Park last evening. It is a play of continuous laughs.

The final week of "Madame X" was begun at the Majestic Theatre last evening with a capacity audience.

"The Fourth Estate," which tells a stirring story of newspaper life, began its second week at the Shubert last evening.

Julian Eltinge began his farewell week at the Boston Theatre in "The Fascinating Widow" last evening.

The present week will terminate the engagement of "Polly of 1910" at the Tremont Theatre.

"The Speedmaniac" entered upon its

MURRAY'S LOTION

Quickly Relieves

when all other remedies fail because of its active agent and antiseptic properties. Murray's Lotion is free from grease and such objectionable drugs as opium and alcohol.

CHAPPED HANDS

or chapped skin on any part of the body may be cured or entirely prevented by the slightly use of Murray's Lotion.

Murray's Lotion is acknowledged to be the safest and most reliable remedy compounded for the cure of

ECZEMA

AND ALL SKIN DISEASES

because it goes direct to the root of the disease, destroys the germ and allays the inflammation.

Murray's Lotion can be obtained at your local druggist in 25 and 50 cent bottles, or if your druggist is out of it, will be sent to you by return mail, carefully packed

MURRAY CHEMICAL CO.

No. 25 Barclay St., N. Y. City

TO LET

3 Floors, Size 53x51 Feet

Suitable for light manufacturing; steam and freight elevator, very desirable location, in heart of business district, near Summer St. Low rent.

—APPLY—

Watson G. Cutter & Sons

15 State Street

John Hyams and Leila McIntyre Prove Most Acceptable in Star Roles.

[illegible] week at the Dublin Theatre [illegible] a play worth seeing [illegible] second and third week of "Bowers" at the Globe Theatre began with two largely attended performances yesterday.

Coming Events.

There will be some attractive additions to the show room [illegible] next Monday, as the Boston Theatre will present Little Boston, a Belle, Tremont Theatre, with Cyril Scott, at the Majestic, "Madame X" has been [illegible] with Frederic March in the Resident and Stream Stockings, with Margaret Anglin [illegible] Julian Eltinge will appear in his favorite John Craig will play himself and his company with the first production of Augustus Thomas's "The Earl of Pawtucket" at the Hollis Street Theatre, and Mrs. Fiske will present her new play, and "Caught on the Fly" will be the title of the new drama to the Grand Opera House.

"DIANA AT THE BATH" WEARS BATHING SUIT

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 28.—As a result of the effort of one of the local clergymen, seaside attractions in a local saloon have been "done away" to conform with a law that requires that bathers "wear the bath," and to have cost raised at $10,000, is no longer a bathing suit. Instead of the short skirt that has been worn by the bathers, while her attendants wore suits of the same material, the figure of the bathing suit appears in a modest garb, covers a silk tights and short skirt, which is cut and shaped to the figure. The "The Awakening of Adam," has been "dressed" to suit the law, and the figure of Eve plus palmas and Adam a pair of overalls. Both have no bathing suits.

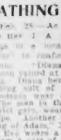
CROWD CHASES NEW SKIRT IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Feb. 28.—A woman wearing a "harem" skirt made a stir on fashionable Mt. Vernon place, near the Washington monument, to-day. She was seen and the man who was with her for blocks. Then the couple hailed a taxicab and were hurried away from the shouting spectators.

Theatres.

AT THE OLD HOWARD THIS WEEK

STUFF



When you have to laugh till the goods it simply means that you've got the stuff and the laughs. Such stuff and such laughs this week that has been the Howard's record for years. Manager of Burlesque is going to pull the fun that everyone knows he can pull, and the Howard audiences are going to be in for plenty. Everything is new in costumes, new scenery in production, will be the order of the week. Come down the street to see BEN HOLLIN

In long odds the most original of all comedy acts. Ben Hollin is the name of the act to be called to an extra season every time it plays the Howard. A real novelty.

Boston Theatre Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

Extra Mat.—Thursday, March 2d.

JULIAN ELTINGE

The Fascinating Widow

NEXT WEEK—Mr. Julian Eltinge presents the musical comedy success, NAUGHTY MARIETTA. Mail orders now. SYLVIE HAROLD.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

FAREWELL ALL RABANNO

GERTRUDE HOFFMANN

In Her New Home

40 PEOPLE 40 IN HER SCENES

EXTRA! EXTRA!

MENDELSSOHN'S SPRING

J. K. MURRAY CLARA LANE

Overture at 2 and 7:45.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

LAST 7 TIMES

Frederic Thompson, Presents THE SPENDTHRIFT

With EDMUND BREESE and THAIS MAGRANE

NEXT MONDAY—SEATS TODAY

Charles Frohman presents

MISS BILLIE BURKE

In her latest comedy success SUSANNE

Apollo Orchestra

COLONIAL THEATRE

Tonight at 8:15. Mats. Tomorrow & Sat. at 2:15

Jos. M. Gaites' Delightful New Musical Play

THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS

With John Hyams, Leila McIntyre & Seventy Others

IT'S A HIT

Seats Selling Two Weeks in Advance

"MY LIFE" is yours to see nothing else [illegible] Bully Play." 4 THE ESTATE

Forrest SHUBERT Evgs. at 8. MAT. TO-MORROW

PARK Evenings 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10

Making All New England Laugh!

THE COMMUTERS

By James Forbes, author of The Chorus Lady and The Traveling Salesman

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

All Star Vaudeville

Mornings 10c. 15c. Aft. & Evgs. 10c, 15c, 25c

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8

Mr. John Craig Announces

Arms and the Man

(The Chocolate Soldier)

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

DOWN TOWN THEATRE OPPOSITE WINTER ST.

Next Week—The Land of the Heldar.

SCENIC TEMPLE

Mats. 2.30. Eves. con. 7 to 10.30

Admission 10c, All Seats Free

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Mats. Daily, Thurs. Sat. at 2

The BLIND GIRL

Next Week—Caught in Mid-Ocean

GAIETY WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BOYLSTON

THE LOVE MAKERS

Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. Ox. 39.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover St. near Tremont Row

COLLEGE GIRLS BURLESQUERS

Daily and This

COLUMBIA IMPERIALS

DAILY MATS. FRENCH MODELS

BOWDOIN SQ. 10c

Torelli's Indoor Pony and Dog Circus

Continuous from 1 till 10:30

Tours and Travels

JOY LINE 2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK

Via Fall and Long Island Sounds.

NEW MANAGEMENT. IMPROVED SERVICE.

Tickets office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

SOUVENIRS at Tomorrow's Matinee

MAJESTIC

Evgs. at 8. Mat. at 2

MADAME X

TREMONT THEATRE

Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

FOLLIES OF 1910

NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW

MARGARET ANGLIN

IN THE GREEN STOCKINGS

GLOBE Mat. Wed. 25c, Eve 50c

Tonight 25c-50c, Fee 75c

GEO. BARR McCUTCHEON'S

Stirring Play of "BEVERLY"

Mats. Wed. and Sat.

The Light Element

Amusements.

BIG CANADIAN HOCKEY WEEK

BOSTON ARENA

Tonight at 8:15 and Mats. To-Morrow and Saturday

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

QUEEN'S COLLEGE

vs. BOSTON HOCKEY CLUB

SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 4

OTTAWA CHAMPIONS

vs. BOSTON HOCKEY CLUB

1200 Seats at 50c

Reserved Seat 75c, $1 & Boxes $1.50

On sale at Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass. Johnson's, Dig Tremont st.

TONIGHT

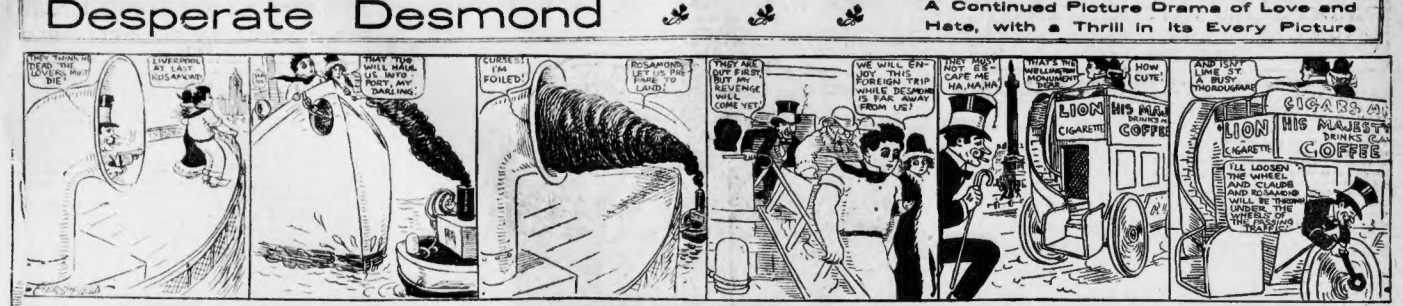
SLIDE FOR LIFE

See Jumpers in the Air and Acrobats Turning Double Somersaults

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture


LIVERPOOL AT LAST ROSAMOND
THAT THIS WILL HAUL US INTO PORT, MY DARLING
CURSE IT! I'M FOILED!
ROSAMOND, WE'LL PUT FARE TO LAND!
THEY ARE OUT FIRST, BUT MY REVENGE WILL COME YET!
WE WILL ENJOY A FOREIGN TRIP WHILE DESMOND IS FAR AWAY FROM US!
WHY MUST NOT BE CAFE ME HA, HA, HA
THAT'S THE LUMSTER MONUMENT INDEED
LION CIGARETTE
HIS MAJ DRINKS A COFFEE
HOW CUTE!
AND ISN'T HE JUST A BUSY THOROUGHBRAT
CIGARS
LION CIGARETTE
HIS MAJESTY DRINKS CA COFFEE
I'LL LOOSEN THE WHEEL AND CLAUDE AND ROSAMOND WILL BE THROWN UNDER THE WHEELS OF THE TRAINING

The ship is nearing Liverpool, and Claude and Desmond are still firmly convinced that Desperate Desmond has been eaten by the sharks. But we know better, do we not? We are the ever lurking there in the ventilator with his revolver trained on our brave hero and our fair heroine. Can it be that he really intends to shoot?

We hate to distract your attention at such a thrilling moment, but it is absolutely necessary for us to get this tugboat into the picture. Of course, we could get it at any old time, but what's a boat in a story like that, but how do we know you are not from Missouri? Anyhow, here's the tug all ready to tow the ship into port.

Now you begin to understand why the tugboat is so important. The smoke from its funnel is drawn into the ventilator where Desmond is hiding, and the villain is temporarily blinded so he can't shoot. We had to save the lives of Claude and Rosamond somehow, and this struck us as being a very ingenious way of doing it.

The boat has rescued Claude and Rosamond are going down the gangplank still unconscious of the fact that the villain is still on their track. If they only knew he was there, they could have him pinched. The English courts are very severe on people of Desmond's calibre. The insanity plea doesn't go over there.

Now that Claude and Rosamond are in England, they may as well do some sightseeing before they go back. To their left is the handsome monument erected in honor of Lord Wellington, who won the world's championship from Battling Bonaparte at Waterloo. And to the rear is Desperate Desmond, also a member of this club.

While the happy lovers are piping off the naturalizer sights that meet their eyes on every side, the villain is busily engaged in putting through one of his fiendly infamous little plots. When he gets that wheel loosened, there will be something doing, believe us. But you'll have to wait until to-morrow to see what it is.

Married Life the Second Year

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

An Appointment—Helen Wanted, So Much, to Make Warren Happy

HELEN hurried down the street, her eyes shining and a bright color in her cheeks. Dinner with Warren at a fashionable restaurant and a theater afterward—was what the evening held for her.

It was but office that they dined out now, and she looked forward to this with all the more pleasure because of its infrequency. She had got Waldford to sleep—and left her safely in bed. And now she hurried down to meet Warren, free to enjoy the evening that lay before them.

He had said he would meet her at the Berkshire street subway station at 6 o'clock. That would give them time to dine at their leisure and still be at the theatre by 8.

It was but twenty minutes to 6 by the clock in the dim store window. She had time, then, though that would be just the always very prompt in her appointments with Warren. She would always rather wait for him than have him wait for her. He was very apt to grow irritable if he were kept waiting, and she wanted this evening to be unmarred by any impatience or irritability. She wished this to be a very happy outing. It had been so long since they had had one.

Togged Out in Her Best

She had dressed with unusual care and had a pleased consciousness that she was looking very well. Her brown velvet suit was most becoming. And there was always an air of delicacy, of appealing femininity about Helen, which was one of her chief charms.

And now, when she entered the crowded subway car, a man rose instantly and gave her a seat. She thanked him with a gracious little smile. Helen was the type of woman who never had to stand.

It was now 10 minutes to 6, at which she left the car at the Berkeley street station. She waited impatiently, walked up and down the sidewalk and read the advertisements along the wall.

She called at the mezzanine some minutes, but had decided on the pretty girl advertising a tooth paste. She read the claims of health and long life promised to every wearer of a certain advertised article.

It was 6 now by the clock in the station. She began watching for Warren as the cars drew in on the other side. Walk, of course, he would come from downtown, he had often told her, whenever she met him, at any subway or elevated station, to stay on the inner side and he would cross over to her.

Ten—fifteen minutes past six. Helen was growing restless and a little anxious. Twenty—twenty-five—half past six. What could have kept him? It could be nothing of the office—for he had told her that there long ago. He was often a few minutes late—but never a whole half hour.

Twenty-five minutes of seven. Could something have happened?

Should she go back home, where she could be reached in telephone? What if he was there and they were trying vainly for her now? There was no way out except to wait for him. The cook [illegible] now to a quarter of seven. She would wait two minutes more.

"HERE, MY GIRL, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?"

With a little scream she turned to find Warren beside her. He had come down the stairs from the street.

Then suddenly his arm. For a moment she could not speak.

"Where Have You Been?"

"Oh, I was so frightened!" She was almost sobbing. "Oh, dear, what kept you so—where HAVE you been?"

"Where have I been?" angrily. "I've been at the Essex street tunnel since 6 o'clock—just where I said I'd be!"

"The tunnel!" weakly.

"I said the tunnel this morning as plainly as I could."

"Oh, Warren, I COULDN'T have made such a mistake."

"It seems that you could—and DID. I was just about to go home when it occurred to me that it would be just like you to make some fool mistake like this, so I thought I'd come by here and see."

"Oh, dear, I'm so sorry! I was so sure you said the subway. Oh, you know how sorry I am!"

"Well, it won't help to be sorry," particularly. "You've succeeded in making a fine mess of the evening. It's 7 now."

"You mean we won't have time for dinner?" fearfully.

"Not at any decent place. We'll have to go to some quick lunch room—that's all there's time for. Come—let's get out of here," as he saw the ticket agent watching them with much interest.

Helen followed him up the subway steps in the worst sort of humor. She had wanted this to be a happy evening—an evening free from all irritations and discords. And now it was "Oh, why must things so often happen wrong?

How a Scandal Was Stopped

The New Teacher at Crosby's Centre

"YOU are the new teacher?" Cyrus Sprang's voice was insultingly lowered, as though he were speaking to a child who might be alarmed by the gruff, hearty voice that was his ordinary tone.

"Oh, dear!" was the unexpected reply. "Now, please don't tell me that you think I am too young or too small or too something to be the teacher. Every one else has—but I'm not why I came so far from home. Every school trustee with whom I had a personal interview found fault about something and I've got to teach, you know. It's all I can do."

"I guess you can do it," was the cheering assurance, "all except licking the big boys. I'll have to do that for you, I guess, Jump in the cutter. It's a long ride over to the Centre."

"There will be no necessity for anything like that," prophesied Maude and Cyrus only smiled. The last teacher had used the towadds for damages because of a broken arm sustained in the multiple fall of clothing.

All the Centres and the few other families in Crosby Centre made opportunity to see the new teacher on her arrival. And most were the predictions that she would not last beyond the first week.

Miss Holbrook surveyed the class, from the six-grenadiers in the front row, to the six-footers at the rear of the room, and her heart quailed. She wished that Pauline Morgan had consented to make good its promise to thrash the unruly.

Trying Out the New Teacher

It was not until the afternoon session that the boys began to misbehave. One of the boys had brought with him a handful of mockbolt, and these he began to throw about the room.

With such keenness as she could command, Miss Holbrook ordered the offender to come out upon the floor. For a moment there was no response, and a titter ran through the room. A second time the command was repeated, and now one of the young men on the rear row of seats admitted his guilt and invited the teacher to come and get him.

The teacher paused helplessly beside the desk, wondering what would be the best course to pursue, when Hiram Cross, the giant of the class, made a diversion in her favor.

Without warning he grasped the rebel by the coat collar and dragged him out of the room to the vestibule, where ensued the tumult of battle. Ten minutes later Hiram led the delinquent back to his seat and faced the rear rows defiantly.

"Miss Holbrook says I can be monitor," he announced truculently. "I guess I can keep order here."

He sank back into his seat, reddened at by glance of thanks Maude Holbrook bestowed upon him, and quiet reigned the remainder of the afternoon.

When the Gossip Began

Hiram was waiting to escort the teacher home, for she was boarding at his mother's house the first week, but after his duties as host ceased, he elected still to walk home with the teacher, to the scandal of all snobbish natures, who knew that at his father's death Hiram Crosby would become owner of one of the largest and most fertile farms in the district.

Affairs at the school were progressing finely, and Cyrus Sprang was confessing himself that he would not have to spend every hour in correspondence with truant officers, when a deputation of the Crosby Centre mothers visited him with an ultimatum.

With trembled lips he sought the little teacher the following afternoon.

"What is it?" asked Maude, anxiously.

"I can see from your face that you bear bad tidings."

"There's no use saying 'no,'" admitted Cyrus, plunging into the matter. "Its just this. Every woman in Crosby Centre who wants Ill Crosby for a son-in-law—and most of 'em do—is afraid that you're going to get him."

"Hiram is a mere boy," declared Maude, scornfully. "He's only twenty."

"I told em that," replied Cyrus, "but they say that unless you go they'll take their children away, and there won't be any school for you to keep."

Stopping the Scandal

And you want my resignation?" she asked. Then through the lips quivered at the thought of another long period of idleness.

"I want that—to stop the scandal," said Cyrus awkwardly. "The women say that there is a scandal in your marrying one of the pupils. I was wondering if perhaps—well, you've known me a long time and you've seen a lot of me. I've been a bachelor going on thirty-nine years now—but I think I could learn to make a pretty good husband—if you'd teach me."

"There would still be a scandal," reminded Maude mischievously, "since I would still be a teacher and marry my pupil."

"Then you don't think you can?" he asked, as he rose uncertainly from his chair. "I thought—I—I was hoping—"

"I, too, have hoped," confessed Maude shyly. "I don't think that you will need teaching. I——"

But the rest was never finished, for Cyrus had gathered in his strong arms the frail little figure and was looking with wondering adoration into the trusting eyes of the girl woman whose love he had won. The scandal was stopped most satisfactorily.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

BETTER TELL HER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty years of age, and am acquainted with a young woman the same age. She claims that she loves me and her love is reciprocated. She also knows another young man who is older than either of us, and he earns more money than I. Therefore, he is able to take her out often. In spite of this, she still professes to love me more than the other fellow. Do you think I should tell her how I am situated and ask her to have patience with me and that when I am earning more money I will afford her better times? I now earn $11 a week. WORRYING.

IT will be some time before you will be making enough to support a wife; so I think you had better tell the girl just how you stand. If she loves you enough to wait, she had better send the other man away.

DEPENDS ON THE GIRL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of few years age after the demise of my parents, in order to make my home in this country, together with my only relatives in this world. I was received with open arms and given every possible assistance until I secured employment. In this meantime circumstances have changed and I had occasion to show my relatives my appreciation, but in one thing we cannot agree.

They have been brought up in a different way than myself and I dislike very much their surroundings, manners, way of living, etc., etc. As much as I am attached to them and try to conceal my feelings, they [illegible] seems, cannot help noticing it and consider me a grouchy old bachelor.

If ever I feel that now is the time for me to marry, and let it under very moderate circumstances, but I am prevented from doing so for the following reasons:

1. If I marry a girl of my choice I positively cannot introduce her to my relatives, and this would mean estrangement from them, which would make me feel very unhappy.

2. Should I marry a girl of their kind, I am sure I could never get along with her.

3. I am thought of making my home in a distant town, but now how difficult a task it is under the present conditions of wage earners.

A MAN.

MARRY a girl whom you love and consider the proper person for your life companion. You cannot be expected to marry to suit your relatives. If she is the right sort of girl and loves you, you need not hesitate to introduce her to your relatives. She will honor you for your loyalty to them. Tell her that they have not had the advantages in life that you have had. Do not act ashamed of them. You have done so well so far it would be a pity to spoil it by false pride.

TOO YOUNG TO MARRY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl seventeen years of age, and am deeply in love with a youth of nineteen. We are engaged. My parents have forbidden me going out with him. He has money and I have money. I have a younger sister who is fond of him, too. He says he likes me better and she is very jealous of me.

Please write and tell me whether I should defy my younger sister and him, or should I marry him myself?

I THINK you are too young to think seriously of marriage at present. Time to come. That problem is the reason your parents object to his attentions. If he likes you, there would no point in your turning him over to your sister; he would not go. Be content with friendship for a year or so, and then, if you still care for each other it will be time enough to think about marriage.

NOT TOO GREAT A HURRY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About eight months ago I was introduced to a young lady as a reception. I did not see her for some time until the other night, when I met her at an entertainment and took her home.

I like her very much and would like to keep steady company with her.

Would it be proper for me to ask her if I may, or wait until later?

ANXIOUS.

DO NOT be in too great a hurry. You have only met her twice, and that is a very short acquaintance. Wait until you know her better before you rush into a binding friendship.

Sorrow

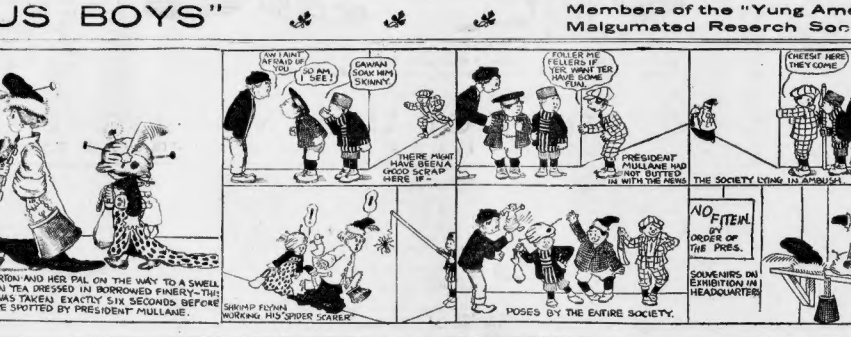
By W. M. LETTS

If you let sorrow in on you
Surely she'll stay,
Sitting there by the hearth
Till you wish her away.

If you see the gray cloak of her
Down the boreen,
Let you close the door softly
And wait there unseen.

For if she comes in on you
Never you'll part,
Till the fire burns out
In the core of your heart.

"US BOYS"


AW I AINT AFEAID OF YOU
SO AM I, SEE!
EAWAW SOAK HIM SKINNY
THERE MIGHT HAVE BEEN A CHANCE FOR HIM HERE IF
FOLLER ME FELLERS IF YER WANT TER HAVE SOME FUN
PRESIDENT MULLANE HAD NOT BUTTED IN WITH THE NEWS
THE SOCIETY LYING IN AMBUSH
CHEESIT HERE THEY COME
ALL RIGHT NOW WERE FRIENS
EMILY MORTON AND HER PAL ON THE WAY TO A SWELL AFTERNOON TEA DRESSED IN BORROWED FINERY—THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN EXACTLY SIX SECONDS BEFORE THEY WERE SPOTTED BY PRESIDENT MULLANE.
SHRIMP FLYNN WORKING HIS SPIDER SCARER
POSES BY THE ENTIRE SOCIETY.
NO FITE!!
ORDER OF THE PRES.
SOUVENIRS DU EXHIBITION IN HEADQUARTERS

Members of the "Yung Amerika Malgumated Reserch Society"

The Shadow of Quong Lung

A Thrilling Story of the Highbinders of San Francisco

Mystery of the Orient Transplanted to America :: By Dr. C. W. Doyle

Copyright by C. W. Doyle

CHAPTER V.

Vox et Praeterea Nil

"HH good is the sun, after all," thought Ah Foon, as he rose from the ground and glanced gratefully up to the clearing sky.

"So the dread ordeal of the 'civil death' is over," he soliloquized, pacing the street slowly. "But it is mere folly to try and frighten grown men with bogies and fairy tales!"

What a delight there was in washing his lungs with large draughts of the free, pure air of heaven, after the confinement in Quong Lung's underground and fetid dungeon! How thankful he was for the benediction of the gracious space overhead, and of the blue sky, and of the blessed sun that warmed him once more!

And the greatest blessing of all; Suey See would gladden his eyes once more. Poor little one! how she must have suffered during his incarceration of the past two weeks. He could almost have forgiven all his enemies in the fulness of his joy and freedom as he strayed to face homeward all save the lying Lee Yup and the tyrant Quong Lung.

As he thus meditated, Wau Shun passed him, and, in passing, dropped a poster written in Chinese in front of Ah Foon.

"This is the property of Wau Shun," called Ah Foon, picking up the paper. But the other sped on his way and took no notice.

"The Corpse That Walks."

The first thing that attracted Ah Foon's attention as he glanced at the poster was his own name. He was referred to as "Ah Foon, The Corpse That Walks." Clearly he had been adjudged and found guilty and condemned before he had been tried—for the paper was dry, and there had not been time wherein to set the type and strike off the copies he had but just come from the scene of his trial.

While he stared in a bewildered manner at the paper, Sam Lee passed him, and from his hand, too, a paper fluttered to the ground. Ah Foon picked it up, and, behold! it was a facsimile of the writing that had been dropped by Wau Shun. The lurid description of himself sent a shudder through him, and his present interest prevented for the moment any movement of curiosity as to the contents of the paper.

Presently he came up with a crowd of his countrymen standing around a placard which Nu Fong—who had established himself in the front circle—was reading aloud for the benefit of those in the rear. And, as he read, Ah Foon, looking at the paper in his hand, saw and heard that which concerned him most intimately. And this is what Nu Fong announced to the crowd:

"Know all men, that in full session of the Ok Gong Tong to-day, Ah Foon, a member of that tong, was duly and legally found guilty of betraying his brethren. He was sentenced to civil death and duly executed as provided for by the laws of the various tongs, so that he is dead even to the enemies of his tong. For a while he will appear to men as the Corpse That Walks, and then he will join the army of the damned on the further side of the Great Darkness. Moreover notice is hereby given that Walk, or offers to walk, or be by any means induced to speech thereto, or by any means lain loosed from a dungeon of hell!"

When no response came to his tender and passionate inquiry, he lit the light in the passage and climbed up the stairs to his dwelling rooms. Throwing up the shutters, the growing light showed that the rooms had been untenanted for a considerable time—and the dust lay thick upon all things.

CHAPTER VI.

The Man Without a Shadow

A GREAT fear fell upon Ah Foon as he staggered to the table and opened the letter that Luey See had left for him. It ran thus:

"Ah Foon, my dear Lord, in accordance with thy instructions I am going to the house of thy so great friend, Quong Lung. His wife Suey See is second mother to me. Since I laid my head on my mother's breast never received such tenderness as she showed me to-day. Heaven reward her!

"It is said that thou hast abandoned me for love of the wife of Ah Lee, and art gone into the south land with her. If thou hast done so, it is proof of thy madness, my fair Lord.

"May the Gods restore thee to thy reason—and to my love, my husband!"

"Ah, Luey See, Luey See!" mourned Ah Foon, after he had read the letter, "thou art a fool! I am into the toils! Ah! Ah! Thou, my so great friend Quong Lung, for five minutes grip of thy throat I would sell my soul to the devil, thou demon and fiend! Ah, the tenderness of Luey See! —Ye Gods that ordain things, protect my dear one from the tenderness of Luey See. Oh! with what a lie have they taken my beloved from me. And to what shame my lying subtleties subjected her!" He clenched his hands and went on: "Oh! ye demons in hell, the High Gods are useless and cruel to permit such things as has befallen me—me, a republican them, and an henceforth your slave." He walked to the bench and threw himself at the foot, and then proceeded to stamp and spit upon it.

But One Thing Left to Do

There was but one thing for him to do now—and he needed all his strength for the deed. But he was sore bested with hunger, and faint from loss of blood. In search of the cupboard where Suey See was wont to keep their food was rewarded with the discovery of a loaf of bread that had been nibbled at by the rats. He soaked what was left of it in a bowl of water, and after he had eaten he sharpened a knife that he found in the cupboard, and, concealing it in his sleeve, he descended the stairs and sallied forth into the dim street below.

He kept close to the walls of the houses as he proceeded—for his head was light from loss of blood and the faintness and confinement attending his recent imprisonment.

As he turned into Jackson street, where was Quong Lung's abode, he saw a countryman of his on the other side of the street turning over the mock-heaps in search of refuse such as even the dogs of Chinatown had passed by. Here at last was a creature who was in worse case than himself—and who would not refuse to speak to him!

Ah Foon crossed the street and addressed the scavenger: "Thine is a hard life, brother. Would I had the means to bestow a decent meal upon thee." The man at the mock-heaps looked up and down the street, and seeing no one in sight, he answered in a sympathetic hand toward Ah Foon, and Ah Foon saw that it was the hand of a leper!

Staggered Off Feebly

"Dog!" exclaimed the scavenger, "what! I am thou seest; but I would rather have a leprosy of the body than a leprosy of the soul! Ah Lee he struck as Foon savagely over the head with his rake.

The blow reopened Ah Foon's raw wound, and, with a howl on his knife, he staggered off feebly in the direction of Quong Lung's house, toppling the middle of the street.

Then he reached Quong Lung's abode the flutter of a white garment at an upper story window that was barred caught his eye. Looking up he saw Luey See, his wife.

"Beloved! It is I, Ah Foon," he said. "Thank the gods I have found thee!"

"Thou art a liar—or a ghost!" she answered, regarding him with the indifferent eyes of a man woman; "thou hast not even a shadow!"

At this fateful pronouncement, Ah Foon, The Corpse That Walked, fell prone on his face, and did not move.

At the morgue, the coroner of San Francisco labelled Ah Foon's corpse as follows: "No. 829. An unknown Chinaman. Unclaimed."

To-morrow's instalment of "The Shadow of Quong Lung" will begin an entirely new story, dealing with the great tong leader of San Francisco's Chinatown. In it the author shows how Quong secures recruits for the army of highbinders through whom he relentlessly rules the Chinese quarter.

The Seal of Approval
"SALADA" TEA
23,087,810 Packages sold last year
Your grocer has "Salada"

Protect Yourself!
Get the Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
For Infants, Invalids, and Growing Children. Pure Nutritious, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
In No Combine or Trust

OPEN AUTO SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

By J. C. KERRIGON.

Mechanics Building and Horticultural Hall are indeed busy hives these days, a force of 400 workmen being actively engaged in getting the buildings ready for the big show that opens Saturday evening next.

Manager Campbell is at the head of these forces and is busy every minute. It is really surprising what a vast amount of ground Mr. Campbell covers, and does so seemingly without any exertion whatsoever, securing at all times the full value from the workman.

The interior of both buildings is seemingly one great confusion. Yet throughout it all the work goes steadily along, and while to the inexperienced eye there is confusion, the best of order is preserved.

When the work started yesterday morning a great army of the airships were still in the building, and while a certain portion of the force was at work tearing down the airship show, the other was building up the automobile show.

It looks almost impossible to get everything in readiness for the opening of the exhibit by Saturday night, but those who know the ability of the management to get the best there is out of the workmen, know full well that everything will be in readiness for the show at 7:30 Saturday noon.

Many local automobile dealers are wondering about the arrival of their shipments.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE DINNER TO-NIGHT

The twenty-fourth banquet and ladies' night of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange will be held at the Somerset tonight. Among the speakers will be Governor Foss, Acting-Mayor Baldwin, Frederick P. Fish, President George H. Smith of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rev. Roy Sheldon Ruff, of Maplewood Congregational Church. After the dinner a dance will be held in the ball room of the Somerset.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Sunday afternoon, lady's gold watch, on Posen, or Dudley, or Quincy cars, or on Jamaica Plain. Reward if returned to GEORGE THOMSON, 4 Bremen st., East Boston.

LOST—A black muff, in Gilchrist's, Monday noon. Finder please return to 2 E. STARKE, Summer st., top floor; reward.

LOST—A diamond ring, Saturday night. Finder please notify MISS COOPER, 52 Spring st.

Information Wanted.

WILL PASSENGERS riding on Norfolk at, on Oct. 26, 1910, about 7 o'clock a. m., who spoke to other man sitting across car window at the left rear street terminal, kindly write to Q 988, Boston American.

IF YOU desire to know the habits of members of your family or employes call us. TAYLOR, TOUCHLIGHT & CO., 7 Water st., Boston; telephone Main 3110 and 3111.

MAIZIE—For God's sake come home or write me your mother wants you. PETE. 140 Bowdoin st., East Boston.

LOST—Children's sake and mine come home or write; all forgiven. J. H. C.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1; rubber stamps, no samples. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

CIRCULAR letters typewritten. HUB MAILING CO., People's Sat. Bk. Bldg., 114 Dudley st., Roxbury. Tel 227.

Furniture.

BUBE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, pictures, clothing, merchandise of every description. 70 Sudbury st. Tel. 4,882. Send postal and I will call.

WE PAY highest cash prices for 2d hand furniture, carpets, antiques, etc.; call or write. HILL & CO., 1 PROVINCE CO., 70 Sudbury st., Boston. Tel. 4,882.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise; call on or address SWEET'S, 31 Sudbury st.; telephone Main 1,815.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 7 Dover st., Boston.

Travel and Transportation.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS
Boston—Glasgow via Londonderry.
"MODERATE RATE ROUTE TO SCOTLAND."
Lake Erie.....March 7 | Grampian .....April 6
Ionian.....March 21 | Hesperian .....April 20
Second cabin, Glasgow and Derry, $42.50 upward. Steerage, Londonderry, Glasgow or Liverpool, $27.50. Reduced rates to Italy and Mediterranean ports. Cabin passengers carried to London, Chicago and return, half fare. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

CATNIP BALL.

THIS toy for cats; the health exerciser. 15c at dog stores.

BOOK ON THE DOG AND CAT

THEIR feeding and treatment; free. DR. A. C. DANIELS, 179 Milk st.

Sunday Services.

MRS. MARY E. CHAPIN

will speak in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, during Lent, at 12:15 on WEDNESDAYS.

SPIRITUAL HEALING

Your Forces and How to Use Them for Health, Wealth and Upliftment. All are welcome.

Barbers' Supplies.

Barber Chairs, nothing down, a little each week. Berlinghoff latest chair. Send for catalog No. 1. C. H. Robinson, Permit dealer, R. I.

Women's Specialities.

STREET, party and evening gowns, opera coats, suits, skirts, waists, fine shirtwaists, wrapper gowns, slightly worn. THE MODAWAY CO., 36 Broadway, Sq. Boston; 2 off car at A st.

BABY CARRIAGES, carriages and beds retired. W. J. REILLY & CO., 137 Portland st.

Wall Papers.

NEW WALL PAPERS for season of 1911 now in stock, lowest prices in Boston for fine and medium grades of wall papers. THOMAS F. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

Schools and Colleges.

COSTUME DESIGN—Historic costuming, sketching from life, normal course; apply to MRS. ELIZABETH FREEMAN, 39a Newbury st., Boston.

Typewriters.

ALL MAKES $10 to $60; rent $ mos. for $3. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 38 Bromfield st.

TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; bought, sold, rented; $1.50 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

Safety Razor Blades.

SAFETY RAZOR blades resharpened 2½ cents. AMERICAN SHARPENING CO., 333 Washington st., room 2; across Boylston st. removed up.

Sharpening.

SKATES sharpened 15c, clears 10c, carving knives, etc. T. NOONAN & CO. 38 Portland st.

Stoves and Furnaces.

SOFT STOVE LININGS—Fits all stoves and ranges, price 35c. BAKER & CO., 224 Portland st.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

MOTOR BOATS, safe and machinery properly placed. C. BOWEN, 2 Border st., or Sudbury st.

Sewing Machines.

GOING south, must sell this week $90 singer $8. Call 52 Somerville av., Somerville.

Legal and Public Notices.

JOS. PEACH and Mr. Pohs, leave evenings 649 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Male Help Wanted.

R. H. WHITE CO.

REQUIRE

A YOUNG MAN in their jewelry repair room; one capable of giving estimates on repair work; must be bright and ambitious and able to furnish the best of references. Apply at Supt's office, 8:30 a. m.

R. H. WHITE CO.

REQUIRE

A YOUNG MAN in their jewelry repair room; one capable of giving estimates on repair work; must be bright and ambitious and able to furnish the best of references. Apply at Supt's office, 8:30 a. m.

WANTED—WOOD CHOPPERS.

GOOD WAGES. $1.25 per cord. Mass. HIGH LAND COAL CO., 1,502 Washington st., Boston.

COUNTER HELPER and dishwasher, also boy; men's work wanted at once. FIELD, HOLMES & CO., 45 Bowdoin st.

HARNESS CLEANER Wanted; steady man to take charge. MORRISON'S STABLES, Brookline, Mass.

TABLETS on Lightning and Mayo machines wanted; hour trimmer; heater, next screwer. S. HAMBURGER & SONS, 1,000 Harrison av.

HEEL BUILDERS—Experienced heel builders and girl wanted; steady work. WHITE SHOE CO., 45 Essex st., Allentown, Pa.

EXPERIENCED BUFFING MAKER wanted, all around; also experienced pressman and a young man to learn the trade; steady employment. Factory wanted. Address Q 982, Boston American.

PAINTERS for Automobile and carriage work wanted. BARGENT & HAM, 20-30 Bowker st.

SALESMAN, age 25 to 30 years old, good for $60 per week; out books or insurance. $ 99 actual biz.

SALESMAN wanted to handle brand new novelties on sidelines; large profits. 9 to 11 a. m., 185 Franklin st., 10 to 10:30 A. M.

SLOWER WEEK and commission for young active man who has $500 to put into our circulating proposition; must furnish bond; can call and handle sub agents. 148 Con Agricul Comm. Bldg., State st. Boston. Call 9 to 10 A. M. Room 64.

Eastern Automobile School.

BEST EQUIPPED instruction plant in Boston; 2 cars; limited number in evening and driving courses; only up-to-date cars used; arrangements made for out-of-town students; special classes for ladies; remember we are the only school that guarantees a thorough practical knowledge of the relation; call or send for booklet. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 32 to 36 Stanhope st.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING in our repair shop, personal instruction; students have made an unexcelled success; our record for securing licenses; day or evening. LINCOLN AUTO SCHOOL, 1,431 Washington st., Berkeley st., Boston.

Lesgold Automobile Repairing AND DRIVING in our repair shop; late model, progressive and selective type cars always on hand; thorough instruction; day and evening classes. 1,000 Washington st., Boston. Tel. 4,000 Beach.

ABLE-BODIED MEN wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 21 and 35; must be citizens; no wife or children; monthly pay $15 to $30; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attention free; after four years' service retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances; service on board ships of the navy; see recruiting officer, Appt. 3, U. S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING OFFICE, 36 Court st., Boston.

AUTO DRIVING lessons $1 each; day and night instructions. VILLAGE GARAGE, Cambridge, Mass.

BE a moving picture operator, earn a good salary; age for instruction, 16 years. Call 238 Tremont st.; open evenings.

BARBERS' POSITIONS (at $12-$35 week); permanent, easy work, sure pay; no tool fee or time lost; we secure position while learn; write now. STUDENTS' UNION, 639 Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge, Mass.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license; good opportunities for those who attend school. James Cotter, M. E., instructor, STATE ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 76-78 Pleasant st., Boston; free catalog; latitude open.

FIREMEN—Instruction for engineers' license means more pay; study to get one now; practical instructors; day and evening classes. BOSTON STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 710 Washington st., Boston; telephone Oxford 1,000.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS; 6,000 men and women wanted to work in factories; can earn $30 to $100 monthly; no layoffs; hours short; positions furnished. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 514 Washington st., Boston; excellent instruction; 25, 40, 50c, 75c, $1, 25c; give us trial.

WANT YOU earning $25 weekly at home in spare time, altering mirrors; no capital; send for free instructive proof of value to you. Information. MANAGER, Box 2878, Boston, Mass.

MAKE $100 weekly; we furnish you with order business; began with $5; proof for stamp. BEACON, 1,402 Lockport, Ill.

MEN WANTED—Age 18-35, for firemen, $100 monthly, and brakemen, $80; no experience required; citizens; experience unnecessary, no strike; positions guaranteed competent men, promotion rapid; no layoffs; locating headquarters; over 400 sent to positions recently; state age; send stamp. RAILWAY EMPLOYES' ASSOCIATION, Dept. 67, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles; only system in Boston with actual instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 1,431 Washington st., Boston.

YES, TO LEARN plumbing, plastering or bricklaying in a few months and then earn $5 a day; for all right mechanics; visitors welcome; write for free catalogue. GREAT EASTERN TRADE SCHOOL, 50 B. St. 22nd st., 202 Shawmut av., Boston.

MAINSPRINGS 30c, put in while waiting, warranted years; watches cleaned, $1. ELLERY, 749 Washington st.

WANTED—A vaudeville actor; acts written, staged and booked; if you think you have ability, call at once; no time for correspondence. 9 to 10 evenings. 9 to 10 evenings.

YOU ARE WANTED for government position; 40,000 month; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. L 70, Rochester, N. Y.

5,000 GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 140 D, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS wanted to sell guaranteed hosiery direct from mill to wearer; 100 per cent. profit; certain sales; exclusive territory; handsome outfit free; other goods. THE DIRECT HOSIERY CO., 11 North st., Boston.

AGENTS make big money selling our specialties; write for terms. M. D. STEVENS, 30 Bromfield st.

AGENT for Somerville; steam and goods furnished. GRAND UNION TEA CO., Waltham.

SALESMAN wanted to take orders from retail local trade. Address H. SPEAR, Paddock building, Boston.

$100 WEEKLY we tell how. Write HUB, P. O. Box 81, Roxbury, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

ATTENDANT desires position, private cases or in hospital; experienced nursing mental and nervous cases. ATTENDANT, 18 Upton st., phone 3383-1, Fremont.

AUTO WORK—Young man desires position; has had some experience in auto shop, used to the cars in machine shop; good references. Q 930, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER—Capable commercial correspondent, bookkeeper, many years experience, offers would take canvassing work on guaranteed salary or commission; can furnish bond; best of references. Q 802, Boston American.

BUTLER, VALET, English, experienced, well recommended, position, town or country, or would manage gentleman's estate. X, 30 Bromfield st., Room 1, Boston.

BRASS FINISHER and machinist wants position; has served for years in best shops; can run lathes in Mass.; temperate and will furnish best of references. S 602, Boston American.

BAKER wishes situation on pastry and bread; also can make puddings and pies; city or country trade. GEO. J. BAKER, 2 Bird st., Lynn, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man desires position; driving for private family; strictly temperate, does own cleaning; best of references. Address L. A., 42 Stanhope st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man desires position; driving private or commercial car; can do own repairing; address GOL K, 13 Hill st., Allston, Mass.; Boston references.

CHAUFFEUR, married, wishes position; driving; age 29, married, no children, temperate; is all right; can go any place. P. O. Box 1,007 Beverly, Mass.

CLERK—Part-time man, sober and reliable; understands his business. Al references. S 601, Boston American.

COOK wants position in lunch; can do general cooking and baking; will go anywhere; neat, clean, trustworthy, best of ref.; willing to work. WARREN BAILEY, Lowell, Mass., Dist. Del.

CARPENTER, American, wants work; low wages. S 602, Boston American.

DETECTIVE—Bright young man would like to earn the business; American; good references. S 650, Boston American.

DRUGGIST, REG., 10 years' experience, best references. "DRUGS," 60 Concord av., Somerville, Mass.

GRUB STAKE wanted for an experienced prospector; I can claim; have all necessary outfit; can show specimens; only bona fide agent that would like to return to paid region; apply 1,000 Tremont st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK by a tall, neat appearing young man, 18, position of any kind; can furnish good business; best references. 248 Shawmut av., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

GENERAL WORK—A handy young man, desires position in or out town; good habits; willing to make himself generally useful; will work cheap to learn; wages no object; will go anywhere for reasonable offer offered; will answer by mail only. Address 34-36, 53 Union st.

INTELLIGENT, strong-hearted, wants boy; likes to drive; can take care of horses; will work cheap; good home more object. FRANKLIN CARLETON, 207 Medford st., Somerville, Mass.

MACHINIST—Young man, 22 yrs. old, is in this city, wants to get steady work; good habits. Q 942, Boston American.

PAINTER, experienced, wants by day or contract, in low rates. Address PAINTER, 6 Lamartine Boston, Jamaica Plain.

PAINTER wants work, day or job. Address PAINTER, 1,081 Columbus av.

PAINTER—Situation wanted by young painter; man as carpenter; can give good reference; will do some pretty experience; lots of experience. Address J. A. FOOKE, 12 Pearl st., Boston, Mass.

PAINTER, 19, wants steady work, $12 a week; 221 Hemenway st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

PAINTER—Experienced carpenter, wishes; plastering, has tools, wages reasonable. S. 598 Boston American.

PIANIST—Experienced in orchestra ensemble and motion picture playing, desires position; reasonable; can be booked for summer position now. Address J 121, Boston American.

PIANO PLAYER, competent, wants position in moving picture house; can furnish best of ref. ANDERSON, 917 Main st., Waltham, Mass.

PRESSMAN wants position on cloak, suit and hand. R. J. N. 128 Stanfield st., Dorchester, Mass.

PORTER—Young man familiar with cutters and lifts; wishes position; wages reasonable. S 612 Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, capable, desires situation or typewriting evenings. S 599 Boston American.

STENOGRAPHY—Young man desires position; 3 yrs. H. S. Boston graduate.

SITUATION—Large young man, competent wants position on a private family; handy around horses and team English. Address CHARLES YENDIS, 246 Cambridge st., Boston.

UPHOLSTERER, 20 years' exp., will give estimates on repairing and refinishing furniture; reasonable. 1,612 Blue st., Revere.

UPHOLSTERER and mattress making over; can do it at your home; wagon will call. Call evenings.

WANTED—Trucking work in Boston or Cambridge for a pair horses and roads; new caravan. C. S. HIBBARD, Chelmsford, Mass.

WAITER—Young Englishman desires position as waiter in club; profess reference. 8. SAMUEL PEPPERS, 445 Franklin st., Cambridge, Mass.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

FOR A GOOD HOME

CALL at the Hotel Tad, situated in the heart of city; rooms by day, single 50c up, double $1 up; $3 up with bath; rooms by week, single $3 up; $4 up with bath; rooms and board, $6 up; 3 connected rooms, complete for housekeeping, $16 up. Tel. 3,000 Beach. Cars transfer to all parts of city.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin and Beacon sts., Beacon Hill; rooms by day, $ 5 up, from $10 by week; rooms only; clean, quiet; 5 min. from Scollay sq. Cars pass the door. Tel. 3,000 Beach. Cars transfer to all parts of city.

A MAIDEN lady having her own home wishes to let a few rooms to middle-aged business gentlemen; home comforts. Q 1,000, Boston American.

APPLETON ST., 70—Rooms to let by day, week or month; also for light housekeeping; modernized. Tel. Tre. 3,96 J.

APPLETON ST., 74—Fine large sunny heated rooms for the day or week for traveling people.

BEACON, 1,079—Large, sunny, heated and gas range $3 wk. S 642, Boston American.

BERKELEY, 19—Nicely furnished rooms, central range.

BERKER PK., 27—Beautiful bay parlor with piano, also square room; tel. Tre. 2449 L.

BOYLSTON, 1,021—Front square room, light housekeeping, $2.50; side room, $1.50 per week.

BERKELEY, 37, 115—Square room, heated, gas, hot water; also side room; tel. connection; rates reasonable.

BOYLSTON ST., 46—near Dudley L.—Three connecting rooms, light housekeeping; rent, $11 and $14.50.

C—LUMBUS AV., 277—Nicely furnished room, pleasant surroundings; $2.50 a week.

DWIGHT ST., 31½, 2d and side rooms, one room hot water, steam heat; telephone Tremont 2,166-J.

MASS. AV., 479—Front and back parlors, square room, gas range, bath; $3 per week.

M—RELAND ST., 48—2 sun rooms, with board, also single room; $6 per week.

ROXBURY, 4 Regent sq.—Large front room, in private family; coffee if desired; basement room for light housekeeping; very pleasant and handy for electric cars; reasonable. Tel. Roxbury 1,000-M.

SHAWMUT AV., 409, near Langham Hotel—Large sunny room, gas range, bath; also single room; rates reasonable; references required. 710 Shawmut av.

TREMONT ST., 1,100—Nicely furnished room, $3 wk.; also room and large double room for housekeeping; rent reasonable; central location.

ST. CHARLES ST., 14, off Chandler st.—Front and front square room, furnace water, all conveniences; $2.50.

WALTHAM ST., 54—Furnished front basement room, light housekeeping, gas stove, bath; also side room.

WINDSOR AV., 79—Nicely furnished rooms, all modern improvements, by day or week.

WASHINGTON ST., 1,000—Suite of 3 rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; ring janitor's bell.

Board and Rooms.

W. DEDHAM ST., 35—Sunny furnished rooms with or without board; well heated; private family.

Barter and Exchange

A GOOD IDEA of the immense society we have to trade with; Washington Heights 1,000 members, every Saturday night. LOCAL RED SIX (INDIAN) POST STORE, 1,000 Washington st., SHOP, 39 Hanover.

EXCHANGE—Will buy, sell and exchange second-hand talking machines and records, all makes; highest prices paid. EDISON PHONOGRAPH EXCHANGE, 233 Washington st.; open Wed. and Sat. evenings.

WANT to exchange store, office, restaurant fixtures, typewriter or what have you? Advertise for cash or anything of value. GOLDBERG, 164 North av., Bridgeport, Conn.

FINE MODERN VIOLIN, cost $100; exchange for diamond or will sell cheap for cash. Q 999, Boston American.

SELL EXCHANGE diamond car studs for dentistry. Address G 691, Boston American.

WANTED—Books and periodicals bought, all kinds, high prices. JOHNSON'S, 309 Tremont st.

Auctions Sales.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in Section 34, Chapter 585, Acts of 1907, for nonpayment of charges and for the purpose of enforcing the Warehouseman's lien, the following goods will be sold at public auction at Lewis J. Bird Company's auction rooms, 233 Broadway, on Saturday, March 4, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m.: Miss Mary Cassidy—Household goods stored in the Boston Storage Warehouse, on or about January 1, 1910. Mrs. Mary Hennessy—Household goods stored in the Boston Storage Warehouse, on or about January 1, 1910. Dyer and Hine, 6 St. Johnsbury st., Boston, Mass. THE WAREHOUSING CO., by T. Fred Hill, General Manager.

Female Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPERS' GIRLS to assist cashiers and sellers. E. J. BARNARD & CO., 105 Federal st.

SALESWOMEN—Modern corporation; big money; unlimited commissions. Call 9 to 10 A. M., 185 Franklin st.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, at once, a young lady with office experience; must be quick and have fair education. Address, with ref., Q 1,000, Boston American.

YOUNG LADIES

LEARN MILLINERY WITH DRESSMAKING BY THE World Famous M. Dowd Method Individual instruction; only system in Boston teaching dressmaking, designing and ladies' tailoring; the most complete system; open continually; all departments; day and evening classes. M. DOWD SCHOOL, 3 Winter st., Boston. Mass.

GREEN STAMPS

TOBACCO TAGS—CERTIFICATES.

GOLD and Silver Premium Coupons; Legal stamps sales for sale. 244 Wash. st. room 10 (Hollis) Bldg.

GREEN STAMPS

GOLD, Silver Stamps, tobacco tags, soap wrappers exchanged for Legal. 2.6 Washington st., room 2.

43c PER 100 TOBACCO TAGS.

LEGAL, gold, green trading stamps bought, sold and exchanged. 1 Hall st.

DRESSMAKING—Ladies wanted to learn dress and waist making; terms reasonable. Address MME. LITCHFIELD, 1,295 Washington st.

Employment Agencies

FIRST CLASS lodger clerk, living in. Inq. 8. BOUGHTON & WARD, 2d floor, room 17.

Female Situations Wanted.

CASHIER ETC.—A young lady would like to run an elevator or confident bookkeeper has had 3 yrs. experience; can furnish best of ref. Address Q 1,000, Boston American. Call or write 326 Tremont st.

CARE OF CHILDREN—A refined colored girl would like working with; plain sewing or will go as nursemaid. 1,295 Washington st., Tremont 2,200-M.

CHAMBERMAID—Competent, wants work; 2 years with Mr. Beers, Mass.

CLEANING—A woman wants cleaning to do; or by hour; is an excellent worker; 15 cents an hour. Address 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

DAYS WORK—A woman wants work by the day or hour; is an excellent worker; 15 cents an hour. Address 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

DAYS WORK—A neat colored woman would like day work washing, ironing or cleaning. MRS. 29 Cedar st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAYS WORK—Respectable colored woman would like work washing, ironing or cleaning; will call or write. MISS M. C., 45 Northfield st., Roxbury.

DAY'S WORK—A reliable, experienced woman wants work Thurs., Sat. MRS. E. H., 31 Hillland st.; answers by mail.

DAY'S WORK—Competent colored woman would like day's work thoroughly cleaning, washing and ironing. MRS. 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

DAY'S WORK—A reliable, sober woman wants a day's work washing, ironing or cleaning; will call or write. MRS. CURRAN, 22 Madison st., Somerville.

DAY'S WORK—Respectable woman wants work by the day; will call or write. MRS. 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

DAY WORK—A woman wants work to do; is a good worker; 15 cents an hour. Call or write 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

DAY'S WORK—Colored woman wants work; can clean, wash and iron; will call or write. MRS. 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

DAY WORK—A woman wants work to do; is a good worker; 15 cents an hour. Call or write 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

DAY'S WORK—A reliable, sober woman wants a day's work washing, ironing or cleaning; will call or write. MRS. CURRAN, 22 Madison st., Somerville.

DAY'S WORK—Respectable colored woman would like day's work washing, ironing or cleaning; will call or write. MRS. 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

DAY WORK—A woman wants work to do; is a good worker; 15 cents an hour. Call or write 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

DAY'S WORK—A reliable, sober woman wants a day's work washing, ironing or cleaning; will call or write. MRS. CURRAN, 22 Madison st., Somerville

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, FEBRUARY 28, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 28, 1911

The So-Called "Defective Child." Such a Child Is Often Later THE ABLE MAN

This Editorial Is Based on One Article in John T. Nicholson's Admirable Magazine of Education, "Teacher and Home"

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-Examiner

The most important duty of parents is to understand their own children. For every child brought into the world the mother and father are responsible. They are responsible especially for the child's defects, and they are responsible to society for the full development of the child, **THAT IT MAY GIVE ITS BEST SERVICES TO HUMANITY.**

The **AMERICAN** is glad to call attention to an article, "The Exceptional Child," published in Mr. John T. Nicholson's admirable magazine of education, "Teacher and Home." This article, from which we quote farther down in this column, tells of the work that is done in the schools —constantly becoming better and more intelligent—to help the so-called "defective" child. In some of the great cities there are classes called "ungraded" classes, in which children requiring a special treatment and special care are looked after in accordance with their requirements. There is no nobler or more important work than this.

The child is really **DEFECTIVE**, less able than others, and it is the sacred duty of parents, and the duty of society as a whole, represented by the public schools, to do all that can be done for the child to atone for its poor beginning.

But, and this we want especially to impress upon children, **THE SO-CALLED DEFECTIVE CHILD OFTEN DEVELOPS INTO THE ABLEST MAN.**

Children are judged as a whole, looked at in the crowds as we look upon little playing animals. If one child seems to be different from the others, parents and strangers alike are only too apt to take it for granted that the child is in some way **DEFECTIVE.**

Intelligent parents should remember that the child apparently defective may be in reality struggling to give expression to a brain far better developed than the average child's brain.

The child that appears defective in speech, unable to express itself clearly, is often a child so much engrossed in inward thought that it has had no time to develop a faculty for outward expression.

It is important that parents should realize that, to an extent that is really extraordinary, children appearing deficient in their youth have proved to be the greatest men in all history.

The fact is that a very highly developed brain makes such a strain upon the child, such a demand upon the blood supply, lays such a task upon the nervous system, that the child with the best brain is apt to seem the least able, and in some cases even incompetent to the point of semi-idiocy.

In the realm of abstract thought there probably never was born on earth a mind greater than that of Newton. Yet, if Newton had been put into one of our public schools as a little boy it is practically certain that he would have been pronounced "defective," for it was almost impossible to make him study. He appeared to his own mother to have no capacity to fix his mind upon sensible, useful things. In any ordinary class he would have been at the foot of the class, and in classes foolishly managed by unintelligent teachers that greatest of human geniuses would probably have been stood up in some corner as a dunce to be laughed at by the other boys.

Yet the seeming **DEFECTS** in the child Newton were really the result of a tremendous brain, of thought so deep and profound that the untrained, childish organism could not give expression to it, could not concentrate itself upon trivialities.

Parents that are inclined to be discouraged in the care of children that seem defective should bear in mind that the brain that offers least an extreme youth very often turns out best. And every parent should know that precocious ability in no sign whatever of greatness, and fathers and mothers rejoicing in a precocious child are foolish, often hurting the child and usually deceiving themselves with false hopes.

Remember that a young chicken is infinitely more capable, brilliant and able than a young monkey of its own age.

And a young monkey is far more intellectual, intelligent and profound than a young savage of its own age.

And the savage at five or six years of age is always far ahead of the more highly developed civilized child of the same age.

And so it is among our own children—those that appear deficient in ability are very often those whose minds, being better and higher, require longer development.

Fathers and mothers should remember that. Not only from a sense of duty, but inspired by hope, they should give patient teaching, constant affection, and always **ENDLESS PATIENCE** to the child that appears to them to be deficient.

Our public schools, in the work which Mr. Nicholson describes in his magazine, are doing a noble work and fulfilling a great public duty, in their special care of children that need individual, careful treatment.

The extracts from "Teacher and Home" which we publish here are interesting to thousands of children, and in publishing them we wish to pay a tribute of respect to Mr. John T. Nicholson, and to the others that give their time, energy and money because of education, in the highest sense of the word.

FROM "TEACHER AND HOME":

Every teacher knows that in almost any class there may be found children for whom the regular course of study seems poorly adapted. These children seem unable to keep up with their companions, and are soon left hopelessly behind, unless special provision is made for them.

A report of the London School Board, made some years ago, states in effect that about one per cent. of all public school children are of defective development, and this statement is borne out by the reports of the physicians and others vitally interested in the matter of education.

That these children present a definite problem to our educational authorities is shown by the fact that special classes have been organized for them in our public schools. * * *.

The problem of dealing on those who need special training is rather a difficult one; it is almost impossible to draw a definite line of distinction between the normal and the exceptional child.

Perhaps the greatest difference between them lies in what Dr. Hinney has termed a "difference in power to function." This difference is dependent on differences in structure, feudina, perhaps, to what we call a lack of intellectual power. * * *

It would be unwise to group defective children together, as they fall into so many

(Continued on Column 6, This Page.)

The Styles of the Minute

Another big fashion feature is scheduled for the next Sunday AMERICAN. The women know that this is the very best way to keep posted.

Not Guilty!

By TAD

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-Examiner

If the Store Detective Nabs You, Say You're Crazy

YES, I THINK WE HAVE SOME OVER HERE
I'LL WAIT HERE
JUST A MOMENT
HA-HA
TRA-LA-LA
OH, SALE OF FURS
I'M SORRY MADAM BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO COME TO THE STATION
SIR!!
PHEW
I'M DIANA TEE-MEE
OFFICER I'M AS DAFFY AS A DUCK
OH WELL IS THAT'S THE CASE

The Hallroom Boys

By H. A. MacGILL

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-Examiner

Percy Is in Love—And He Doesn't Even Know Her Name

SHE'S A COUSIN OF MINE AND IS PAYING HER AUNT A VISIT WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET HER? I'LL TAKE YOU OVER TO MORROW NIGHT
PIPPIN?
1
3 A.M.
GEE PERC - YOU UP FOR ALL NIGHT? WHAT'S THE MATTER? CAN'T YOU GET THE FAIR LADY OUT OF YOUR MIND?
2
HEAVENS PERC - COME OUT OF IT! DO YOU WANT TO GET RUN OVER?
BLOCKHEAD!
3
SPOSE WE OUGHT TO GET SOME CANDY WE'LL GO TO GET MISS DILPICKLE A BOX TOO, AND FOR GRACIOUS SAKE DON'T LET ON YOU'RE SMITTEN, AS SHE'LL GET JEALOUS AND SPOIL IT ALL
CHANGE BOSS.
4
WELL BOYS, ARE YOU ALL READY? I TOLD MY COUSIN TO EXPECT COMPANY TO-NIGHT - TWO CHARMING GENTLEMEN MIND YOU.
RATHER A NICE LITTLE GAL YOUR COUSIN IS MISS DILPICKLE WE BOUGHT FLOWERS AND CANDY FOR EACH OF YOU
5
STAY! MISS DILPICKLE WOULD YOU BE SEEN IN THE COMPANY OF THOSE RUFFIANS? THEY HIRED A GANG OF HOODLUMS TO ATTACK ME RIGHT ON THE PUBLIC THOROUGH FARE
SIR — FOR THIS, YOU CAN STAY RIGHT HERE AT HOME, I'LL MAKE ANY NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS TO MY COUSIN
6
W.K. FITZ WELL

The Habit of Happiness

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-Examiner

THE growth of what is called "New Thought," all over the world, is one of the signs of the times which indicates the dawn of a great era of general enlightenment.

While "New Thought" is really the oldest thought in the world, it is nevertheless quite new in its practical application to the everyday needs of the human heart and mind.

New Thought and Theosophy are as old as the universe. Their central idea, the power of thought to control circumstance and shape destiny, was taught in the Vedas, three thousand years before Christ. Yet in the Orient, where the great masters of wisdom first put this philosophy in writing, its practical application is least understood to-day.

Just as there is the least understanding and practice of Christ's religion of love, in the lands where He lived and taught.

Theosophy has been carried to the Orient from Europe and America, and its ideas crop out when and where least expected.

The Study of Stewardesses

On one of the Pacific steamships two stewardesses were found deeply engrossed in the study of such writers as Anna Besant, Christian Larson, Wallace Wattles and other authors known in metaphysical lines. Every hour not given to their work was spent in reading and discussing such literature, and both women showed in their faces and general department the result of their serious search for high standards of thought.

On another ocean liner the purser was an advanced student of Theosophy and Metaphysics.

"The whole world has changed for me," he said. "since I entered into this way of thinking. *Life* has grown to mean something besides material advancement to me. Things which used to depress and discourage me now seem like passing clouds. People I used to dislike I now regard with sympathy and understanding. It is a beautiful world, and life is a great privilege."

One meets business men at almost every turn in these days who use the law of mental suggestion, both upon their subconscious minds and the minds of others in their daily affairs. The proprietor and manager of two large, successful hotels remarked to a friend one day that all his good fortune had come to him since he had gone into a study of what he termed mental science.

What New Thought Did for Him

"I used to believe myself the most unfortunate man on earth," he said. "I did not know that by such a belief I was setting in motion vibrations which would bring me misfortune. I now believe myself master of my own luck and fortune. When things go wrong I take a little time in a room alone and get my mind calm and assert success and prosperity and peace and harmony, and in a very little time all these things materialize. Even if they do not at once, I know they will eventually."

A woman remarked to an acquaintance, "I was always ailing, always unhappy, always having bad luck. I began to study New Thought, and I came to realise that I am a free-born immortal soul, and I refused to be bound or limited by sickness, poverty and misfortune.

"So soon as I resolutely took my stand and insisted on my freedom all the undesirable conditions began to disappear. I am to-day well, successful and happy."

In olden times a few wise men, seers and philosophers understood the laws of mind. But their knowledge was not imparted to the masses; nor was it shown how the law could be made applicable to human affairs.

Men were taught how to find happiness in worlds to come, but not how to find health, prosperity and usefulness in this world.

Begins His Heaven Here

The modern metaphysician begins to create his heaven right here. Since he is sent to this earth plane for development, he understands that he must regard it as a schoolroom, and life as his teacher, and that he must love his teacher and appreciate his school in order to obtain all the benefit possible and to be able to make the fullest use of his brief school-term.

Only by so doing can he hope to enjoy the worlds beyond.

The man who continually declares this life is not worth living will make the same complaint of his next plane of existence.

Happiness is a habit which must be acquired on earth before it can be practised in heaven.

Little Bobbie

He Writes About A Regular Politician

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

WIFE, sed Pa to Ma wen he calm hoam last nite, did you ever meet a regular politishun? If you dident, I want you to shake hands with my friend Tom Casey, he is all the way over here from Chelsea. You see, Pa sed, we was all up to the Political Club ball together, & we was having a grate time.

You was whare? sed Ma. Up to the Political Club ball, sed Pa.

Well, well, sed Ms. You told me that you was going to a meeting over in Chelsea for the Prevention of Cruelty to Tree Tonds. You told me, didest you, sed Ma, that all the natives over there was painting thare trees white, & that as soon as the littel tree toads turned white, beeing that they always turn the saim color as the tree they are on, the tree toads died? Didest you tell me that? sed Ma.

Ha. Ha, said Mr. Casey. I beg your pardng, madam, but doant you think the old boy was trying to slip one over? You doant mean to tell me you wasent hep, sed Mr. Casey. I ain't married, sed Mr. Casey, but if I was married I wuddent ever expect to put a thing like that across & git away with it. Eeven Joe Reilly wuddent have the nerve to git away with that.

You mustnt mind Mister Casey, sed Pa. You see, he was near or less disappointed last nite, in luv. It is a terribul thing to be disappointed in luv, sed Pa. Of cours he sed, I wuddent go so far as to say that I myself was ever disappointed in luv, for I doant think that if I did say it I wud ever live to tell the tale, but I sure do feel sorry for Mister Casey. It seems that the girl ran out on him after the ball was over.

What ball do you meen? sed Ms. The saim ball that I was talking about, Pa sed; the ball at the Political Club. There is an old saying, Pa sed, unlucky at luv, lucky at cards.

True, sed Mister Casey, & I am very good with the pasteboards. But I was always a shine as a Cupid, sed Mister Casey, though the shoulder blades of me is almost as high as wings. After the experience I had tonight, Mister Casey sed, I am willing to forswear the fair sex. I used to swear for them, now I for-swear them.

Then Mr. Casey went hoam & Ma was glad it was all over.

The So-Called "Defective Child"

(Continued from Col. 2, This Page.)

types and need such different treatment.

* * *

Another type of exceptional child may include those suffering from anaemia, malnutrition, or the presence of adenoids or other growths. These are known as the dull or backward. The best treatment for these children is plenty of good food, fresh air and sleep, to build them up physically.

Each child is treated as an individual, as soon as the teacher finds out the line along which the child wants to work, she helps him along this line. It has been found that these exceptional children are very susceptible to suggestion, one child wanting to do just what his neighbor is doing.

When Dr. Seguin started to train the exceptional child, he took into account the lack of energy and vitality and the lack of activity so often found in this type of child. These children are lacking in activity because they have not as much vitality and energy as the other children. Action has been depressed in them because they have been misunderstood by parents who do not regard child nature. * * *

Industrial and manual training receive a good share of attention in the training of the exceptional child.

* * * *

Careful study is also made of the question of fatigue—new work is introduced to relieve it.

The peculiarities of the disposition of the exceptional child are many—they are quiet, sad, serious, melancholy, peevish, sullen, indifferent, sensitive, touchy, softhearted, tearful, whimsical, shy, anxious, fearful, timid, gay, lively, unruly, noisy or irritable. In most cases, too, these peculiarities are very marked.

Some of the children have a mania for collecting, hoarding, wandering, running away, etc. Some are faithful toward grown folks and show great fondness for them; others, again, are indifferent toward parents, and still others are polite, obliging, confidential, suspicious, disobedient and seemingly indifferent alike to praise and blame. Some are sympathetic, jealous or revengeful. * * *

Classes for such pupils are called ungraded classes, because they usually consist of a number of grades.

The registers of such classes must of necessity be small, for, to a certain extent, each pupil is a problem, sometimes a serious problem.

Pupils are admitted to or transferred from the ungraded classes. * * * Once in the class, the teacher aims, first of all, to understand the child and its peculiarities.

In consultation with parents and with the school physician, we endeavor to get the child into as perfect physical condition as possible. Eyes, ears, throat and teeth receive attention. * * *

Physical training receives special attention, and much of it is corrective in character. Experience has proven the great value of rhythm and rhythmic exercises as an aid in furthering the development of these children. Consequently we place stress on various kinds of rhythmical exercises.

Sense training also receives attention; matching colors, form, numbers, letters, words and sentences; games to develop sense of hearing, the sense of touch, are also employed.

ABOVE ALL, THE TEACHER ENDEAVORS TO MAKE THESE CHILDREN HAPPY IN THEIR WORK. PRAISE IS PROBABLY THEIR BEST INCENTIVE.

Dr. Johnstone preaches and practices the doctrine of encouragement, of hope, of cheerfulness. Special privileges are used as aids in discipline. The discipline "instead of happiness" first of all, and is "a guidance of energy from the bad into channels of helpfulness and good."

Good Things Worth While

And worth waiting for, too, are in preparation for the next Sunday AMERICAN. And the great City Life Section will be better than ever.